



the Quinte Scanner

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Co-operation key to how three cops cope

People in Deseronto are pretty fortunate, as far as police protection is concerned.

Although the town only has a three-man force of its own, actually the protection net spreads a lot wider than that, because of the co-operation with the Ontario Provincial Police detachment in Napanee and with the three-man force on the Tyendinaga Reserve.

'The co-operation between departments is really good,' Deseronto Police Chief Norman Clark says. 'The OPP are here within minutes if needed and it's the same with the Reserve.'

'I've been here since 1972 and, when I first started, you'd be chasing a driver and, when you got to the reserve where they would say you couldn't arrest him.'

'There's no brick wall now. We don't patrol the Reserve but we can go in if we're needed. And the Reserve Police, who are classified as special constables working in conjunction with the OPP can take our calls from the OPP when we're at court, or otherwise unavailable.'

Some people in Deseronto are upset when they call the Deseronto Police number and the OPP in Napanee answer. But they shouldn't be. It doesn't mean their own police aren't available. They could be out on patrol in the cruiser where they can be contacted, immediately, by radio from the OPP office in Napanee.

OPP KNOW WHERE WE ARE

'We're using OPP radio,' Chief Clark said, 'and we are governed by their rules. One rule is that the radio operator must be advised where we are at all times.'

'If the operators know we are not in the cruiser because we are in court that day, they'll take the calls and, if it's something serious that can't wait, they call the police from the Reserve to look after it.'

So, in Deseronto, the public has access to police protection 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

'The way we work it here,' Chief Clark said, 'is that I work on Monday to Friday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.. The two constables, first class Rick Dennis and third class Les Howell, are each on call 24 hours a day for three days on and three days off. I fill in if one of them is away.'

NUMBER OF CHARGES UP

Chief Clark disagreed with a comment made at the last meeting of Deseronto Council when Councillor Bob Graydon suggested the increase in the number of charges being laid in Hastings County was due to a growing movement on the part of the police to lay all the charges they could against a person when arrested, instead of only one.



Susan Way, secretary to the Deseronto Police Force, doesn't often have to answer two phones at once, she just posed this way for the Scanner photographer. One of the phones is a private number and the other is the regular police number.

'I haven't seen any movement like that,' Chief Clark said. 'When we're out on the road, we have to make quick decisions as to what to charge...impaired driving?...driving with over .08?...so we charge several things and it's up to the Crown Attorney to choose what charge to go with.'

Instead, he attributed the increase in the number of charges laid by his force (690 in 1979 and 455 in 1978) to the fact that the force now has a part time secretary, Susan Way. 'She does 85 to 90 % of the paper work the police used to have to do for themselves and that gives them more time to be out on patrol.'

Another assistant for the police is the jailer, Bud Meeks. The Reserve Police also use the cells at the Deseronto Police Station when they need a lock up.

MANPOWER LIMITS WHAT FORCE CAN DO

Although the three-man force does manage to keep the town covered at all times, having only three men limits the force as to what it can do, especially if one is sick or on holidays.

'Holidays usually come at the time when we are busiest,' Chief Clark said. 'I can't send the men on courses as often as I would like to, and we have to limit our community programs...such as traffic safety and school safety because we haven't the manpower.'

'What I'd like to do is have a regular program in the schools. At present, Constable Dennis is working with the school to set up the Block Parent plan, but he often has to work at it on his time off.'

Fire Department saved

A flurry of joint meetings of the Bloomfield and Hallowell councils produced a 'face saving formula' to avert the break-up of the Bloomfield-Hallowell Volunteer Fire Department.

A meeting of the Volunteer Firemen and the Fire Committee on Tuesday, March 4th, in the Bloomfield Town Hall was sometimes strained, and the comments blunt, but generally constructive.

The Fire Committee told the assembled firemen that the councils had discovered that, other than the chief, who was hired under a By-law, the volunteer firemen had never properly and legally been hired by the joint Bloomfield-Hallowell Fire Dept.

It was their intention to 'start at square one' and have all those who would, fill out correct application forms which would be processed by a joint Bloomfield-Hallowell council meeting to be held at 10 o'clock that night.

Five motions of a joint council meeting were read to the meeting: 1. That councils thanked the municipalities of Picton, Wellington and Hillier for supplying back-up fire protection until such time as the Bloomfield-Hallowell Fire Dept. was re-organized; 2. The council will take applications for Chief, Deputy-Chief, District Deputy-Chief and firemen for the B-H Fire Dept.; 3. That council accepts with regret the resignation of Chief Ralph Rolston; 4. That council accepts Doug Pearce as Acting Fire Chief and Orm Reid as Acting Deputy Chief; 5. That council accepts the application of Doug Pearce and Orm Reid as Volunteer Firemen with the B-H Fire Dept.

Doug Pearce and Orm Reid are both members of the Bloomfield council and Doug Pearce is also a member of the Fire Committee.

This effectively side tracked the threatened mass resignation of the firemen as they didn't belong to anything to resign from and it also set up a legally correct fire department, with a force of two, open for applications.

In the hour and a half of discussion the volunteer firemen in turn made several points.

'They made it clear that they weren't against the men hired on the Heights but that it was a matter of both our safety and theirs.' They pointed out that a fireman can only be effectively trained by fighting fires, and to ask the present volunteers to take on green men, in an almost one to one ratio, at an actual fire, was too much. As one fireman put it, 'When you're in a burning building wearing a Scott

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Snow or no — spring floods can flow!

Just because the snow didn't pile up as high this winter, don't get lulled into thinking we won't have a lot of spring flooding.

According to the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, you can have a very heavy snowfall during the winter but it doesn't necessarily mean spring floods...and, conversely, a light snowfall can end up with spring flooding.

The critical factor is the weather during thaw time.

Information on snow depths and crust conditions is of prime concern to Ontario's 39 conservation authorities as an indicator of spring floods in the offing. The data is also useful to wildlife specialists of the Ministry of Natural Resources for planning winter deer management and feeding programs.

READINGS

Twenty-eight conservation authorities, as well as the ministry's Algonquin Region with headquarters in Huntsville, take snow readings.

Ten sampling points are used in surveys to get an average of snow conditions in the area. The points are usually set out in a straight line with samples taken every 30 metres (100 feet).

SAMPLES

Ministry hydrometeorologist, Peter Gryniwsky explained that samples are collected with the Federal snow sampler, a long aluminum tube that's pushed into the snow until it touches the ground.

When a depth measurement is taken, a core of snow is removed by the tube and weighed. The snow sample's weight indicates the amount of water it contains. This is converted to the number of inches of water which will sit on the ground when the snow melts.

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Deseronto Police Chief Norman Clark inspects an OPP portapHONE which can keep him in contact when he leaves his own cruiser for stake out or surveillance work.

the Quinte Scanner

The Quinte Scanner is published Wednesdays by B.Q. Graphics Ltd. and circulated in the Bay of Quinte area.

We serve the local farmers and townspeople; the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte; the Belleville, Picton, Napanee and Kingston suburbanites; the 'Escapes' from Toronto and Folks. Our postal address is P.O. Box 410, Deseronto, Ontario K0K 1X0. Telephone (613) 396-3431.

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DAVID TAYLOR — PRESIDENT B.Q. GRAPHICS
BESS WARES — EDITOR, QUINTE SCANNER

EDITORIAL

SAFETY SEATS FOR INFANTS TOO

Seven years ago, when I went to one of the larger hospitals in Toronto to bring home a daughter and her new-born son, I took with me a General Motors infant safety seat for carrying the baby home in the car.

Having been involved in traffic safety work for many years, I was thoroughly sold on the necessity of protecting small children by special restraints every time they were in a car.

To my horror, the nurse on duty, who was helping us out to the car, would not put the baby in the car seat. It was a rule of the hospital, she said, that the mother was to be helped into the car and the baby handed to her.

Well, we let her do it her way, but before the car was started, we strapped the baby in for a safe trip home.

What a pleasant surprise it was to read in the Kingston Whig Standard recently that a program is being carried on in the maternity wards of the local hospitals to alert new parents to the need for safety restraints for newborn and other small children and that the local Jaycettes are renting infant safety seats to parents for six months at a \$5 fee.

Many people are not aware that you don't have to actually have a traffic accident to injure ... or kill ... a small child in your car. Even a sudden stop at city speeds can throw an unrestrained child onto the floor, or into a window or the windshield.

The Kingston Jaycettes are to be highly congratulated for their infant safety seat project. Let's hope the idea catches on with other service groups in other communities too.

Spring

By June A. Moody

I watched by my window,
As birds flew by -
And listened to rustles of spring
And thought to myself 'another winter has passed!'
The world can now start to sing!

Small buds will start growing,
The grass will turn green -
And people will smile on the street
For a new life has begun - all's right with the world
And love is a beautiful thing!

There'll be hopscotch and fly/kites and skipping each day,
By children who run out to play -
For spring's certainly coming, it's all worth the while,
When friends say to you, 'Have a nice day!'

And so let us look forward,
To new life and love -
Of nature all 'round us each day,
And thank God in His heaven that Spring has arrived,
It's lovely, what more can I say!

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Fire Committee and Volunteers face to face

Continued from page 1

Air Pack, holding on to a hose with 100 lb. pressure, and the ceiling falls in — it's scary as hell. You have to know that the man behind you won't skip out the door leaving you in there alone.'

The volunteers working under dangerous and exhausting conditions have to have complete trust in their chief. Therefore, they must have some say about who is hired.

Councillor Barney Hepburn apologized for the fact that in the four years he had been on the fire committee they had met only once with the volunteers. Deputy Reeve, Keith Macdonald said that 'We need meetings like this every six months, and while I'm on the committee, we will certainly do that.'

Councillor Janet Jeffrey told the meeting that a proper job description for the positions of Chief, Deputy Chief and District Deputy Chief would be drawn up and applications accepted for these positions. The committee also conceded that recommendations from the B-H firemen would be a requirement for the men who took these positions. They also said that the Chief and Deputy Chief would come from the Bloomfield station.

Bird's Eye View

Well, by gosh, if the old Squinty Canner ain't gone right to the goats. Reckon that's coming close to going to the dogs. They've had goat stories in there two three weeks running now.

Now I remember reading somewhere that a goat is a real good indicator of the economics of the time. Seems when times is good, there ain't so many goats around, but when times get tough, the population of goats grows. Reckon when the prices get too high, folks must figger it's worth the trouble to keep a goat and milk her. You figger a family with young'uns buying milk must cost a pretty penny. Now a goat'll give about three quarts of milk a day — that's more'n ten bucks a week saved, and it sure don't cost that much to feed her.

I seen in the papers how they're planning to call all sorts of things after old Norris of Whitney. Now I ain't got nothing personal against it, but it seems to me that after folks passes on everybody tends to go overboard on the sentiment. Can't speak nothing but good of the dead you know. Leastways, not so long as they're only just dead. Now I figger they should of made a law saying that nothing gets named after nobody until they been dead at least five years. Reckon by that time, folks should of gotten their perspective back, and we wouldn't have all these places and streets named after folks

Later at the joint meeting when the application forms from the Volunteers were given to council, the volunteers' representative was also promised that no councillor or fire committee member would have the right to direct or criticize any fireman at a fire, but would work strictly through the chief.

The fire committee made it clear that it was not promising to hire back every previous member of the B-H Volunteers, so it will be several weeks yet before all the feathers are smoothed down.

The trouble came to a head last Sunday, when the firemen held a press conference to explain their grievances. 22 of the 26 volunteers said they intended to resign at Tuesday's meeting, unless the difficulties were solved.

Among their beefs were controversy over split authority, chain of command and the hiring of new, inexperienced firefighters by the Fire Commission without the approval of the fire Chief Ralph Rolston.

The area covered by the Bloomfield-Hallowell Fire

nobody knows. You should be real famous for something important afore you gets immortalized — not just famous in your own neck of the woods. Wonder if folks'll figger Greenbush were named after me when I'm dead and gone. Sure would tickle me if'n they did.

Department is a wide one, with Bloomfield almost exactly in the centre.

For some time there has been pressure from the Ministry of Community and Social Services to improve fire protection at Prince Edward Heights, the provincial government complex for the mentally retarded, in Hallowell Township.

The Bloomfield-Hallowell Department already had a Class Continued on page 7

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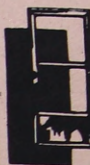
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Petunia seeds — literally worth their weight in gold

By TERRY SPRAGUE

The Prince Edward Horticulture Society did not have a guest speaker at its February 28th meeting in Picton.

Instead it had two speakers. According to Allen Neff of RR 4, Picton, this is in an effort to create a wider range of topics at each monthly meeting.

The Society's program committee, of which Allen Neff is chairman, says not everyone may be interested in one particular topic, so to stimulate interest in the Society, the committee plans a variety of subjects to be covered at each monthly meeting.

Last month's meeting featured Society members, Jack and Ruth Geary of RR 4, Picton, and horticulturist Creighton Lockyer.

GARDENS IN HOLLAND

Jack and Ruth Geary presented an illustrated program on the Keukenhof Gardens of Holland, encompassing two separate trips in 1971 and 1973. The popular gardens, comprising some 40 acres attract 20,000 visitors a year.

The proper steps to take in growing seedlings was explained

by Creighton Lockyer of Lockyer's Garden Centre, emphasizing soil mixtures and method of distributing the seeds.

A petunia seed is still more gold," laughed Mr. Lockyer, commenting that it presently sells for \$850 an ounce.

SNEEZE COULD COST \$10!

Good eyesight is needed when sowing the dust-like seed and one must be careful not to sneeze.

'One sneeze and you could lose \$10 worth of seed!'

The topics presented at each meeting, explains Mr. Neff, will coincide with normal garden activity for that month. Tentatively scheduled for the March 27 meeting will be illustrated talks on birds beneficial to gardens and how to attract them, how to prepare a rose bed, and caring for a lawn.

Scheduled for the remainder of the year are meetings dealing with soil management, flower displays, care of roses, vegetable gardening, bulb planting, dried flowers and preparing gardens and beds for the winter.

The program committee also has suggested bus trips to places

of interest and taking advantage of horticulture related shows and exhibits taking place in the area.

BUS TRIP

More than 30 members last Wednesday travelled by bus to the Spring Flower and Garden Show in Toronto. Sponsored by the Garden Club of Toronto, the 24th annual exhibition featured flower arrangements from 15 different countries, displays by junior and secondary school gardeners, educational exhibits and commercial displays.

The theme of the show was 'Capture the Sun' and included 14 classes of competitive flower arrangements, some 200 displays in all.

Among the speakers at the five-day event were gardening columnist John Bradshaw; Kay McGregor, internationally famous photographer and horticulturalist; and George Barker, vice-president of the Edward Marshall Boehm Company.

The Boehm hand-crafted porcelain flower sculptures from the studios of Boehm, Inc., in Trenton, New Jersey, and Malvern, England, were a first for the garden show and a first for Canada.

They were brought to Canada by the Robert Simpson Company and were on display at the garden and flower show, and for sale at the Toronto Simpson stores.

Creighton Lockyer, one of two guest speakers at last Thursday's Prince Edward Horticultural meeting talks with Society Director Hal Roche. Lockyer Gardening Centre employee, Larry Baker is in the background.



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Last Saturday, March 1st, the Branch Shuffleboard team, consisting of Comrades Tom Lickers, Dennis Jackson, Eric Kimball, Kenny Kimball and Dave Thomas came in a very respectable third at the Zone Tournament held in Belleville.

Last Friday at the Interbranch Sports held in Napanee, the cribbage was won by Comrades Al Reid and Sam Clarke. The dart team of Dave and Marion Thomas, Nora Tinney and Carman Brant came in second.

Coming up the Saturday, March 8, Comrades Eric Kimball, Carson Jackson, Harold Maracle and Geo Hill travel to Belleville to take part in the District

Snooker Tournament.

In the past few days the Branch 280 Pee Wee hockey team have been doing very well and we wish the boys continued success. They could use a few more members on the sidelines to cheer them on.

Next week on Wednesday, March 12, the Ladies' Auxiliary will be hosting a Euchre Party in the upstairs hall at 8 p.m.

Next Sunday two local students, Jimmie Johnstone and Alison Cole travel to Wellington for the Zone Public Speaking Contest. We wish them well.

The 50-50 winner for February was Kay Hill.

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New regulations for travel industry

Ontario consumers may see a general upgrading of the travel industry, thanks to new travel regulations adopted recently by the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

'We've worked closely with representatives of the Ontario Travel Industry Conference (OTIC) since September 1978 to develop these regulations,' said provincial Travel Registrar, Doug Caven. 'We feel the regulations are fair — they benefit the travelling public without imposing unnecessary hardships on individual travel agents.'

The regulations deal mainly with bookkeeping practices and the maintenance of office records.

'We want members of the travel industry to know that they must meet a certain minimum standard if they want to operate a travel agency in Ontario,' said Mr. Caven.

In brief, the amendments will:

- give the travel industry more detailed accounting guidelines without unnecessarily increasing the paper workload;

- allow the industry to develop their own accounting systems within the guidelines. Travel agents can still keep all necessary financial records with materials available at the local stationery store;

- ensure that no additional costs, such as extra bonding of expensive audit statements will be incurred by the industry;

- require every travel agent and wholesaler to make sure that every travel office is under the supervision of a qualified person.

HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Frances Miller became the bride of Cecil Green at her unit in the Parkway Apartments on Saturday, March 1. Rev. Robt. Jones of the Church of the Redeemer performed the ceremony.

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1 package lime jello
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1/2 cup cold water
one and a half tbs. vinegar
3/4 cup cottage cheese
1/2 cup salad dressing
1/2 cup chopped celery
2 tbs. chopped onion

BAKED CORN BY A 'GOOD COOK'

1 can corn or 2 cups cooked corn one and a half cups milk
2 eggs
1/4 cup flour
2 tbs. butter
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar

Mix well. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven for 40 minutes.

And the Ontario Egg Producer's Marketing Board has the following interesting egg recipes for readers to try:

SIMPLE SOMON SOUFFLE'

6 eggs
1 tbs. butter, softened
1/4 cup heavy cream
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 tsp. prepared mustard
1/3 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
8 oz. sharp Cheddar cheese
10 oz. cream cheese (1 1/4 cups)
1/4 cup cooked ham, shaved or finely diced.

Butter a 5-cup souffle dish or other deep baking dish. For individual souffles, use 5 or 6 small baking cups.

Place eggs, cream, Parmesan cheese, mustard, flour, salt and pepper in container of electric blender. Whirl until smooth.

Cut Cheddar cheese into pieces and add piece by piece to mixture in container while motor is running. Cut cream cheese into pieces and add to container. When all cheese has been added, whirl mixture at high speed for 5 seconds. Pour half of souffle mixture into prepared dish. Spread ham on

surface, then pour in remaining mixture to cover ham.

Bake in a moderate oven (375°F) for 45 minutes for a soft, liquidy centre or 50 minutes for a firm souffle. The soft liquidy centre is particularly delicious as it serves as a built in sauce to be spooned over the souffle. Bake individual souffles for 15 to 20 minutes. (Top will be golden brown and slightly cracked when baked the maximum time.) Serve immediately.

(Makes 5 to 6 servings)

MUSHROOM QUICHE

1 9 inch pie shell
1/4 lb. mushrooms sliced (about 1 1/4 cups)
2 green onions, finely chopped
1 tbs. butter
2 tbs. dry sherry
1/2 cup (2 oz.) Swiss cheese, shredded
3 eggs
1 1/4 cups light cream
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. tarragon

Preheat oven to 400°F. To keep pastry from shrinking or puffing, place an empty pie pan on pie shell, then bake for 8 minutes and set aside. Reduce oven temperature to 350°F.

Sauté mushrooms and green onions in butter until softened slightly. Add sherry and continue to cook over medium-high heat until liquid is reduced.

Spread shredded cheese and mushroom mixture over bottom of partially baked pie shell. Beat together eggs, cream and seasonings. Pour into pie shell and bake at 350°F for 30 to 35 minutes or until a knife inserted near the centre comes out clean.

(Makes 4 to 5 servings)

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Quinte News Round Up

SOLAR HEAT FOR BEES

Carl Winterburn, Madoc, operator of Canada's only solar-heated honey house, gave a demonstration before the 60-member group of area beekeepers at the Quinte Beekeepers Association in the Napanee District Secondary School.

NEW WATERFOWL HABITAT

Beaver Meadow is a 219-acre tract of land in Athol township, owned and managed by the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority. The authority, working with Ducks Unlimited (Canada) will construct a waterfowl habitat there.

Private landowners have been contacted and their agreement in the project has been obtained.

OPERATIONS CURTAILED ... GRANTS NOT

Cutbacks in the operations at the Lennox Generating Station will not affect payment of some \$107,000 in annual grants in lieu of taxes to the township of South Fredericksburgh, Ontario Hydro has assured the township.

The grants constitute about half the township's operating expenses.

HOW MANY CHICKENS DO WE EAT?

Figures indicate that people Ontario consume at least 348 million pounds of chickens a year, but Ontario's Agriculture and Food Minister Lorne Henderson has announced that his Ministry will conduct a study to provide information for the reallocation of chicken quota based on the criteria contained in the national chicken marketing plan.

FARM SAFETY ANNUAL

One of the speakers at the annual conference of the Farm Safety Association, March 10, will be Dr. Brian Tunnicliffe, a rural family doctor from Gananoque, who was the coroner who presided over the inquest into the triple silage gas fatalities in Gananoque in 1977.

The conference will be held at the Car Inn, 6257 Airport Road, Mississauga.

TALKING TO FISH??

Certain fish species react strongly to water contaminants

through changes in heartbeat and gill movement, which can be analyzed for frequency and pattern.

The signals can also be used to trigger alarms and start equipment to collect water samples.

Ontario's Ministry of the Environment, under a \$214,000 grant from the Provincial lottery is undertaking a two-year project for a study at the Brantford Water Treatment plant, where there are recurrent taste and odor problems.

Maybe the grant would be more useful if it helped to remove the pollution we already know about in the Moira River.

VAPORIZERS RECALLED

Owners of DeVilbiss vaporizers, models 1280, 1320 and 1450 should stop using them immediately because of a potential fire hazard, according to the Canadian Standards Association (CSA). CSA has received six reports from consumers and fire departments of these appliances failing with some resulting in vaporizer fires.

The vaporizers were sold across Canada between October 1978 and July 1979.

CIRCUS COMES TO TOWN

Deseronto Recreation Committee will be sponsoring a visit from Martin and Downs Circus in May. The circus will give two performances at the Canada Optical Field.

A percentage of the money earned by the circus will go towards recreation funds.

Advance tickets will be available from the Arena, Deseronto Home Hardware and Gray's Drugs in Napanee and Deseronto.

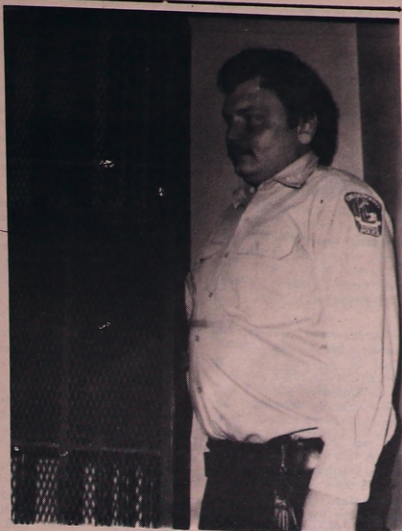
NO SHORT CUT TO SAFETY

Watch out that a short cut to safety isn't a fast trip to the hospital. That's the word from Ontario Hydro.

The short cut referred to concerns unsafe methods of connecting a standby generator to the farm wiring system by using when regular hydro power is not available.

An approved double-throw switch is absolutely necessary. This switch ensures that electricity from the farm-owned generator never enters the regular service transformer. Without the double-throw switch, the generator power is stepped up by the transformer and presents a lethal or maiming current to linemen repairing wires and poles.

Remember, if you own a standby generator, there's only one way to use it safely... that's with an approved double-throw switch.



Constable Rick Dennis opens the door leading to one of the two cells at the Deseronto Police Station.

Cracking down on speeding

Continued from page one

'The public may have noticed us working radar,' Chief Clark said. 'That will be a regular thing from now on. Some drivers were sailing through Deseronto at 80-90 kmh in a 50 kmh zone.'

'And we'll be cracking down on impaired drivers too. Ontario's Attorney General has told us to.'

How does he feel about drinking drivers?

'If it was up to me, I'd take their licence away longer than the three months. The licence is a privilege and the general attitude to impaired driving has to change,' he said.

'When I was with the Dunbartonshire Constabulary in Scotland, if you were caught once on a traffic infraction, your licence was endorsed and you got a second chance. But a

second offence lost you your licence. I'm not sure whether that would be the answer here or not, but things have to be tightened up.'

'We're also tightening up on by-law enforcement, and later on, possibly in April, we'll be working with the Ministry of Transportation and Communications on safety checks. We'll be picking at random. We're hoping to get the lanes here.

Chief Clark is also concerned about the increase in vandalism.

'It's growing all over,' he said. 'When I first came to Deseronto, the big problem was drinking and getting rowdy. Now it's malicious damage.'

'I've noticed lately the judges are taking a more serious look at it. The attitude seems to have changed and the last two or three cases in Belleville have been hit heavily.'

March is Red Cross month

March is Red Cross Month.

During this month, the Red Cross across Canada reviews its past year's activities and seeks the continued support of the public for its humanitarian work.

It's a tradition that dates back to 1943, the first year that the American and Canadian Red Cross simultaneously launched a March campaign to support their wartime efforts. Since the end of the Second World War, the month's focus has been on

Red Cross peacetime activities within Canada and the value of volunteer service.

The Red Cross itself, however, goes back much farther than 1943. It began shortly after 1859 when Swiss businessman Henry Dunant witnessed the suffering of thousands of wounded and dying soldiers left untreated on a battlefield in Italy.

His horror at the suffering resulted in the birth of the Red Cross, a non-political, non-religious, world-wide movement concerned with the alleviation of human suffering during war and peacetime and the promotion of public health.

Today the Red Cross in Canada still provides aid to those in need as a result of war or disaster here and around the world.

But it has also grown to meet the rising demand for blood, to promote safety on the water, at home and at school, and is heavily involved in the field of health care in the home.



QUINTE LEARNING CENTRE

28 Isabel Street
Belleville - 966-5603

STUDENT READING CHECK

CAN YOUR CHILD READ THIS STORY WITHOUT ERRORS IN 30 SECONDS?

The Con Man

Al was a con man. He robbed red robes from homes. Then he conned cones from cops. When he saw a fat tramp, he said, "I will con that tramp." The fat tramp was going to his home to get his red robe. Al hopped the gate and came to the fat tramp. "Do you want a red robe, fat man?" Al asked. The fat tramp saw his robe. "I will take that robe if it fits me." He put the robe on and went into his home. "You have just been conned, con man," said the tramp.

PARENTS

If your child has been taught to read, he should be able to read this story aloud in 30 seconds with no more than 2 errors. If the child makes 3 to 5 errors, practice is probably necessary. If your child makes more than 5 errors, he or she may need additional instruction. If your child cannot complete the passage in 30 seconds, help may be necessary. If you think your child needs assistance to read better, call us.

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HOCKEY ROUND UP

QUARTER FINALS

Deseronto OMHA Pee Wees, sponsored by Branch 202 Royal Canadian Legion took a strangle hold on the All Ontario 'C' Quarter Finals with two weekend games against Beaverton.

The Beaverton Pee Wees, who earned a berth in the Quarter Final by defeating Pickering Village and Newcastle, travelled to Deseronto on March 1 and were soundly defeated by Deseronto by the score of 7 to 4.

It was Shain Smith day on March 1st as the 'Shannonville Gravel Sharp Shooter' found the mark 5 times to pass the local youngsters. Shain scored Deseronto's first goal from Mike VanClack. Beaverton came right back to tie it up 1 to 1. At 6:40 of the first, Deseronto took a 2 to 1 lead when Bobby Thompson set up Shain for his second goal.

The teams traded goals in the second period, each getting two quick goals to head in for the break, trailing by 4 to 3.

The third period belong to Deseronto with the Legion Pee Wees outscoring Beaverton 3 to 1 to end the game 7 to 4.

Shain Smith scored his fourth, the game winner, unassisted at

12:08. Just 49 seconds later he scored his 5th on a set up from Chris Cassidy. Bob Thompson popped in an additional insurance marker just 9 seconds later for a 7 to 3 lead.

Beaverton showed their fibre by not giving up, scoring their fourth goal late in the third. Their 'never say die' attitude set the stage for game 2 on March 2 in Beaverton.

GAME 2

After the long bus trip to Beaverton on March 2, it was time for game 2, and what a game it was.

The first period went scoreless for 12 minutes before Beaverton's Kevin Kea scored to put the locals in the hole 1 to 0.

Deseronto managed to hold Beaverton off the score sheet in the second, mainly due to good defence and outstanding goal tending from Bobbie Galt. Finally the Legion Pee Wees found the mark, Dwain Smith scoring from Bob Thompson and Garnet Brant.

Deseronto scored early in the third. Bobby Thompson unassisted and then just batted down the hatches and held tough for the last 12 minutes to earn a 2 to 1 victory.

The Deseronto team played solid defensive hockey for the final period, and turned back the Beaverton skaters time and again.

To mention every player would be unnecessary, but every player contributed to a thrilling win for the Deseronto fans.

The team is ready to travel to Beaverton again Tuesday March 4 for game 3 and, hopefully, a berth in the Ontario semi-finals.

DESERONTO LEADS QUARTER FINALS 2 TO 1

On Tuesday, March 4, the Legion Pee Wee team travelled to Beaverton, on what proved to be a losing trip. Beaverton stayed alive, winning 5 to 3 over Deseronto.

To all the hockey fans who have not seen the Pee Wees play, you are missing some good, clean hockey. The next game is Saturday, March 8 in Deseronto at 4:30. So attend and help the boys who are leading in games 2 to 1 into the semi-finals, maybe against Beton.

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SUNLIGHT LAUNDRY DETERGENT 6 LITRE BOX 2.99	MARLBORO BATHROOM TISSUE 8 ROLL PKG 1.69	FACELLE ROYALE FACIAL TISSUE REG. SIZE BOX 100 3/1.00	ROBIN HOOD ASSORTED CAKE MIXES 18 OZ PKG 69¢

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Anniversary Special RED ROSE GROUND COFFEE 1 LB BAG 3.99	Anniversary Special FESTIVAL ICE CREAM 2 LITRE CTN 1.49
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WITH THIS COUPON EXPIRES SAT. MAR. 8 WILMOTS 2% BAG-O-MILK LIMIT 2 BAGS AT THIS PRICE 1.59	WITH THIS COUPON EXPIRES SAT. MAR. 8 ENCORE INSTANT COFFEE LIMIT 2 JARS AT THIS PRICE 4.99	WITH THIS COUPON EXPIRES SAT. MAR. 8 ORANGE LABEL CANADA FANCY 48 OZ TINS TOMATO JUICE LIMIT 4 TINS AT THIS PRICE 2/1.00
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ALBUMS IN YOUR HOME

Firemen's problems solved

Continued from page 1

A pumper at the fire hall on the Heights but the Fire Commission which has the final say on decisions, transferred additional equipment from the Bloomfield Fire Hall to the Heights, hired more volunteers and, from them, named as Deputy Chief Gary Cole, who used to belong to the Bloomfield-Hallowell volunteers, for the station on the Heights.

Last month, veteran volunteer, Lyle Parliament, was appointed as deputy chief for the Bloomfield-Hallowell department, and the 22 volunteers, who were considering resigning, were concerned as to what would be the chain of command in an emergency when there were two deputy chiefs.

The Bloomfield-Hallowell department is paid for 75% by the township and 25% by Bloomfield. The costs of operating the new fire system set up at Prince Edward Heights was to be paid for 100% by Hallowell Township.

They were also concerned that they might be called on to fight a fire with the inexperienced volunteers from the Heights backing them up.

'If I'm going into a smoke filled building, I want to know the man behind me is fully trained,' said Doug Mallory, one of the 22 volunteers who threatened to resign.

He and the other 21 volunteers who shared his viewpoint were also critical of the Fire Commission's approval of the expenditure of some \$21,000 for construction of an attendant's apartment at the Heights Fire Hall, while the Department urgently needs a paging system. At present, they are still using a war time air raid siren and telephones. During the day time when the volunteers are out of the house, they often don't hear the alarm. 'If you're driving a tractor, you can't hear the siren,' was one comment. 'For half the money spent at the Heights, we could have had a complete paging system,' Mr. Mallory said.

George Vincent was Reeve of Hallowell Township in 1970 when the joint Bloomfield-Hallowell Fire Department was established. Although he is not a member of council now, he is still a keen observer of the political scene.

When George was questioned by the Scanner on his view of the situation, he said he felt there were several things at work.

'Perhaps we were at fault when the joint fire department was first set up,' he said. 'Council didn't lay down personnel guide lines and make it quite clear who had authority to appoint the

chief and the procedure for hiring or firing firemen. But at the time things were running smoothly and it didn't really seem necessary.'

'Perhaps we took too much for granted. Now there are some conflicts both in personalities and jurisdiction, it seems as if better guidelines are needed.'

George felt that the council had only one recourse... accept the resignations and set up a new fire fighting force based on a well defined working guideline.

Fire protection, he felt, could be purchased for an interim period from surrounding municipalities.

Members of the Fire Commission include Hallowell deputy-reeve, Keith MacDonald, who is chairman, Bloomfield reeve Ben Prinzen, Hallowell councillor, Barney Hepburn and Bloomfield councillor Douglas Pearce.



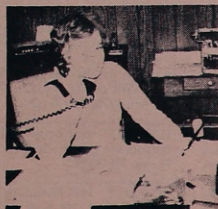
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FOR SALE - 2 pairs Bauer
Supreme skates, sizes 4 and 5; 3
pairs of figure skates, one size 4,
two size 5; \$10 per pair. 180
George St., Deseronto. 7

FOR SALE - large quantity red
cedar posts, logs and firewood.
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FOR SALE - extra heavy duty
plastic pipe - new, 2 inch
diameter 75 p.s.i. One piece
1,000 feet long for \$500.
Telephone Enicon, Picton 476-
4403 evenings 22

FOR SALE - Large size child's crib
and mattress; quantity good
children's clothing boy's size 6,
some never used; good quality
used toys; women's and men's
clothing: shoes, boots; three
good men's suits, shirts. Call
Belnap, Northport, 476-4432.

FOR SALE - Franklin stove with
pipes. Good condition. \$75.00
Phone 476-4737. 8

FOR SALE - 30 ft. TV aerial with
color head. 396-3122. 20

FOR SALE - 1 Gilson washer-spin
dryer, 1 brown leatherette
recliner chair, 2 antique oak arm
chairs. Telephone 396-3408 after
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FOR SALE - 5 piece antique set,
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Newly upholstered. Asking
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FOR SALE - bookcase bed; 2
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CHOICE HARDWOOD - cut in
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fireplace, \$35 1/2 ton truck load,
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Curllette. Phone 476-3981 after
six. 18

FOR SALE - Coleman oil stove
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\$75.00; 14 ft. Vancamper Trailer
\$400.00; 67 Chev van with 110
hydro conversion \$600.00 or
offer; oil furnace for parts
lower kitchen cabinet \$75.00;
Franklin stove \$150.00; space
heater with blower \$35.00; 200
gal tank with some oil \$50.00; 100
gal tank \$25.00; one 2 5/16 ball
for trailer, never used
\$10.00; Esso jet burner \$50.00.
Call 396-3349, 98 Brant St.
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FOR SALE - 1974 GMC 1/2 ton
truck one owner, P St G Auto,
V8; 17 ft. Rambler trailer, sleeps
6, fridge, stove, oven, toilet; bird
cage and stand; 17 inch B & W
portable TV; Avon bottles. Call
968-8427 after 6 p.m. 12

FOR SALE - unusual set of high
back press back chairs and a
round oak pedestal claw footed
dining table. Phone 396-3591 to
view. 15

FOR SALE - small pool table,
manual hockey game, girl's
bicycle, big size. Phone 396-3125
after 3 p.m. any day. 15

FOR SALE - 3 stainless steel 7
inch, 36 inch length; 2 stainless
steel 7 inch by 24 inch length; 2
electric drills, 1/4 inch, need
repairs; 1 8mm camera and
projector, needs flywheel; 1
35mm camera with case; 2 Cdn.
Tire snow tires F78-15; 2 mantle
radios needing string selector; 1
Santa Claus, sleigh and 3
reindeer, home made &
painted; 1 classic fireplace with
grate and screen; 1 girl's take-
apart bicycle; 1 small size power
gas lawn mower; waterproof
hunting pants and cape; antique
hump top trunk 'oval'; large
square trunk; red multiplier
clean onion sets; 7 long burning
fire logs. 6 miles west of Skyway
Bridge. 613: 476-5241. 14

FOR SALE - Good mixed baled
hay; custom built wood boxes;
miniature tables and chairs for
children; toy boxes. Phone 396-
6090. 22

FOR SALE - one Newcombe
piano, patent 1888. Good
condition. Price \$500.00. Phone
476-2043. 22

FOR SALE - two French doors
about 30 inches by 82 inches.
\$150.00. Phone 396-2735. 13

FOR SALE - vacuum cleaner, tub
type, \$25.00; small antique
wooden table, rectangular top,
maple, \$35.00; single bed with
box springs and mattress; two
table lamps, glass bases with
cloth shades, also other items.
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FOR SALE - wood stove, good
heater, nice condition. Phone
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FOR SALE - Two men's winter
suits, new, 38-40; one 1/4 length
winter coat, new. 354-5361. 4

FOR SALE - Chrome set, 6 chairs,
table with extension leaf, blue
and white. \$125.00. Call 396-
3242. 14

FOR SALE - one Coleman heater
\$20; one 2 wheel heavy duty
trailer \$65; Beatty ironer
mangle \$75; 14 ft. Van Camper
trailer \$400; 67 Chev van with 110
hydro \$600; Land Camera \$15;
Super 8 movie camera \$75.
Other items. 98 Brant Street,
Deseronto. 396-3349. 9

FOR SALE - wooden playpen;
G.M. infant car seat; jolly
jumper; toddler rocking horse
with tray. Phone 354-3627. 1

FOR SALE - winter coat, size 14
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piece outfit size 12, \$8; one navy
skirt size 12, \$5; pullover
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size 14 (rust, blue and navy blue)
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Little Nugget \$10; girl's red
velvet dress size 4 \$8. All in
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FOR SALE - Small green
chesterfield and chair; love seat;
double bed springs and
mattress; single bed spring
mattress; baby crib and
mattress; mesh play pen,
rocking horse; swingomatic;
White treadle sewing machine;
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dresser with mirror; child's
bicycle; children's play house;
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and chair sets; hand crafted
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storage bin; new CIL 12 gauge
single shot gun; new Mc
Cullough chain saw, 12 inch
blade; three boats, motors and
trailer; cedar fence posts. Phone
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FOR SALE - one year old
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with stand. Owner moved away.
G.E. spin dry washing machine;
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worn, size 36 coat, 30 waist.
Phone 476-6715. 12

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FOR SALE - hardwood cut any
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FOR SALE - four piece drum set.
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FOR SALE - antique ice box \$15,
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FOR SALE - car coat size 12 - 14,
plaid; Harris Tweed coat with zip
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FOR SALE - Chrome table and 8
chairs in good condition \$150.00
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FOR SALE - 8 ft. display cooler;
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slicer; for the lot \$600. Phone
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FOR SALE - excellent condition,
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car seat \$15; baby scales \$9;
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\$2.50; baby clothes up to two
years - \$0.50 to \$1.00. ALSO NEW
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Salton hot tray and many other
items. 396-2904 anytime. 12

FOR SALE - one large acorn
heater, orange color, screen
front, like new \$100 firm. Phone
476-3870. 12

FOR SALE - stove pipes 6 inches,
elbows, all kinds, like new. Half
price of new ones. Four white
wall tires, size 15 x H78. No
breaks, \$50.00, many miles left.
One sliding glass window in
excellent condition. Large
assortment of curtains, all sizes
and shapes, cleaned. Phone 396-
2505. 10

FOR SALE - one heavy duty
trailer 6 ft. by 10 ft. platform; one
pair of 12 inch tires on wheels in
almost new condition; one toilet
complete; also wash basin with
taps; one small couch, vinyl
covering; one kitchen table and
chairs. Phone 396-2700, 122
Fourth St., Deseronto. 13

FOR SALE - one electric snow
blower in good working
condition, \$25.00. Phone 396-
2949. 19



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FOR SALE - 1976 Pontiac Le Mans
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FOR SALE - 1977 Dodge Aspen SE
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mpg, Zeibart, bucket seats, floor
shif. Will certify for \$3,500.00.
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FOR SALE - pair of swing back
mirrors for late model pick-up.
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FOR SALE - 1974 Plymouth Fury
\$800.00. Call 354-5638 after 5
p.m. 16

FOR SALE - Mustang Cobra II,
35,000 miles, 4 speed V6 motor,
\$1,600 cash is. 126 Fourth
Street, Deseronto. 14

FOR SALE - 1968 Plymouth Fury I,
blue two door. License JMX 835
in good condition, 50,000 miles,
power brakes. \$600 or best offer.
Call Flinton 336-2479. 16

FOR SALE - 1978 Aspen station
wagon, special edition, P.S., P.B.,
AM/FM radio, undercoated, 6
cyl., excellent mileage, 30,000
miles \$4,450.00 certified. Phone
354-3581. 16

FOR SALE - 1977 Buick Electra
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excellent condition, certified.
Phone 354-5742 or evenings 396-
2784. 46

FOR SALE - rebuilt 390 Ford
engine and transmission. Phone
476-5133. 9

FOR SALE - Mercury Marquis
full loaded, 45,000 miles. Phone
354-5916. 4

FOR SALE - 1972 Pontiac La Mans
hardtop, power steering, mags,
new paint job. \$1,200.00 as is,
\$1,400.00 certified. Firm. Phone
396-2647. 7

FOR SALE - 1970 Volvo station
wagon as is. Best offer. Phone
396-2408. 18

FOR SALE - Fibre glass top for
small truck \$250.00, four BR78-13
inch radial tires \$50.00. Phone
476-5432. 6

FOR SALE - 1968 Dodge 1/2 ton, 6
cylinder, 6 ply tires, body good,
certified, \$1,000 firm. Marysville
396-5063 after 6 p.m. 13

FOR SALE - 1967 Mustang fast
back V8, 3 speed standard.
Header, needs work. \$450 or
best offer. Phone 476-4758 after
6:00 p.m. 3

FOR SALE - Ford 302 engine with
automatic transmission with
rad., low mileage; 1 pair
aluminum sliding windows for
camper or van; 1 compound
Bear White Tail hunter with bow
quiver. Phone 354-5447. 17

FOR SALE - Dodge Monaco
station wagon, 39,000 original
miles. Open to offers. Certified.
A1 shape. Phone 396-3101. 11

FOR SALE - 1977 Honda XL75
motor cycle. Phone 396-3103
after 5 p.m. 11

FOR SALE - 1976 Chev Impala, 8
cylinder 4 door, 59,000 miles,
\$2,500.00. Phone 476-2690 after 6
p.m. 15

FOR SALE - 71 Chev van with sun
roof, new paint, chrome wheels
and completely carpeted. Will
certify. 396-3419. 3

FOR SALE - 1971 Honda
chopper, rebuilt engine. Phone
354-5916. 2

FOR SALE - custom Ford car as is.
Good motor, new rad and
exhaust system. 388-2607. 14



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FOR RENT - two storey house, frig and stove, utilities included. Available April 1st. Phone 396-3763.

FOR RENT - One bedroom and 3 bedroom apartments, heated, appliances, laundry room and parking. Phone 396-2192.



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POSTCARD BUSINESS

Views of the prime tourist areas of Westport and Prince Edward County. Stock of new views and some old favourites. Involves about 2 months of spring selling and one month of summer follow-up is required. Complete stock, list of customers, publication rights and coloured negatives included in sale. \$2,500.00 complete. Call B.Q. Graphics in Deseronto, David Taylor 396-3431 or evenings Picton 476-5806.

BUSINESS FOR SALE - small poultry processing business with established customers, easy to relocate. Can be operated by two or three people. Included in sale hot and cold water tanks, plucking machine, tables, knives, chicken crates etc. Also list of customers. No buildings included. \$2,000, terms available. Telephone Enrico, Picton 476-4403 evenings.



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Carrots 3 lbs for 65¢ or \$5.00 a bushel; special on potatoes, 4lb. bag small potatoes, 25¢ each; cabbage 10lb; turnips 18¢ lb; butternut squash 10¢ lb; beets 3lb 40¢; Fruit — Good local apples at reasonable prices while they last. Sweet Delicious \$1.65 4 qt. basket; Kings \$1.50; Lobo \$1.50; Macs \$1.75; Talman Sweet \$1.50; Snows \$1.00; New cheese 5 lb block \$1.95 lb; honey, creamed and liquid; Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

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COMFORTABLE 2 - 3 bedroom home on Northport Road near highway 49. Price and mortgage negotiable. No agents please. Call 476-5138.

RENT TO PURCHASE lease or other. Bungalow at 80 College St., Deseronto. Approx 1,000 sq. ft., easily heated, comfortable. \$200.00 monthly plus utilities. John Ramsay 396-3138.

FOR SALE - a cosy modern bungalow four rooms and bath on four acres, never failing drilled well, a lovely spot surrounded by trees. Phone (613) 393-5646.



PETS

CHINCHILLA, CHINCHILLA - complete business opportunity. For further information phone Picton 1-613-476-3194 after 5 p.m.



FARM MARKETS

FOR SALE - live Muscovy ducks \$3.00 each. Phone 396-2786.

HONEY - the Berry's still have honey. 2lb. container \$1.75, 4lb container \$3.45. Phone 476-5129.

WILD TURKEYS - flock consisting of 10 females and 2 gobblers, all mature birds. Will begin laying soon. \$350 for entire flock. Telephone Enrico, Picton 476-4403 evenings.

FOR SALE - National night-crawlers (4 to 8 inches). Jaehrling's R & W 476-2553.

2010 JD CRAWLER-LOADER for sale. 1 cu. yd. bucket, completely re-conditioned with brand new engine. \$10,000.00 terms available. Call Enrico, Picton 476-4403 evenings.

FOR SALE - Rabbits for sale, live or dressed. Jaehrling's R & W, 476-2553

FOR SALE - 2 tractor windbreaks (MF & Int.), 2 tractor tires 16.9/14-30, Goodyear; 1 horse saddle. Phone 476-6753 between 4 and 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - Good quality mixed hay, large bales, \$1.00 a bale; straw, large bales, \$1.00 a bale. Phone 354-4798.

FOR SALE - golden pheasant cocks. Phone 476-2553.

FOR SALE - cream separator, 5 gal, like new, manual or electric; diesel tractor, 3 point hitch, good condition; small pump organ. D.M. Karn & Co. Woodstock. Phone 399-5500.

FOR SALE - one registered French Alpine buck goat, polled; excellent dairy breed. Phone 476-5758 after 6.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

ST. PATRICKS TEA & BAZAAR

MARCH 17, 1980

Oddfellow's Hall
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

BIRTH

Fran and Hans Behrens are pleased to announce the safe arrival of a grandson, born February 26. The proud parents are Mitch and Jackie Young of Fort McMurray, Alberta, formerly of Deseronto.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank my friends in Deseronto, especially those in Parkway Apartments who have been kind and good to me since my stay here.

Annie Wilson

THANK YOU

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the doctors and nurses of Belleville General Hospital for the care I received while a patient there. Thank you also to kind friends, relatives and neighbours for cards and flowers which were very much appreciated.

A special thanks to Dr. Reynolds and Mr. Art Hill.

Mrs. Laura Waterbury.



NAPANEE LIONS CLUB

BINGO

Wednesday
Nights

7:45 P.M.

AT NAPANEE LIONS HALL
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THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Sealed Tenders for the purchase of the former Belcrest Public School, Part Lot 37, Con. 1, Township of Sidney, County of Hastings, will be received by the Superintendent of Business, 156 Ann St., Belleville, Ontario, until 3:00 P.M., Thursday, April 17th, 1980. Envelopes must be marked Tender 0-10.

The premises will be open for inspection from 2 to 5 P.M. on Wednesday, March 26th, and Saturday, March 29th, 1980.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Appraised value available upon request. For any further information, contact Mrs. E. Dawson, (613) 966-1170, Ext. 282.



CHURCH NOTICES

Deseronto Pentecostal Church

Pastor - Rev. James Bush

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

10:30 a.m. - Worship

7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.

Family Night

Anglican Parish Of Quinte

Rev. J.S. Fletcher

MARCH 9 - LENT 3

St. Mark's Deseronto

11:15 a.m. - Morning Prayer

11:15 a.m. - Church School

Holy Trinity Shannonville

9:45 a.m. - Holy Communion

Wednesday March 5

H.E. St. Mark's 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday March 12

H.E. Holy Trinity 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian Church Of The Redeemer

Rev. Robt. Jones

Worship Service - 1:30 p.m.

Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.

Baha'i Faith

Free Introductory Booklet

available on request

Informal discussion Saturdays 8 p.m.

For information Phone 962-7808

or write to Box 452, Deseronto, Ont.

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NOTICE

RESIDENTS OF SOPHIABURGH THE MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SOPHIABURGH
BY-LAW NO. 1100

A BY-LAW TO PROVIDE FOR THE COLLECTION OF TAXES BY INSTALLMENTS, FOR THE IMPOSITION OF A PENALTY FOR NON-PAYMENT THEREOF AND FOR THE PROVISION OF A DISCOUNT FOR PAYMENT IN ADVANCE OF DUE DATE

The Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sophiasburgh enacts as follows:

1. Taxes shall be levied annually upon the assessable lands, buildings and businesses within the Township of Sophiasburgh and shall become due, and payable on the 15th days of July and December in each year.

2. One half of the said taxes shall be due and payable on the 15th day of July and one half on the 15th day of December in each year.

3. All taxes shall be payable in Canadian funds at par Picton, Ontario, at either of the following places:

(a) the Office of the Tax Collector

(b) the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Picton, Ontario.

4. There shall be imposed a penalty for non-payment of taxes on the due date of either instalment the amount of one and one-quarter per cent (1¼%) of the amount due and unpaid on the first day of default, and an additional penalty of one and one-quarter per cent (1¼%) shall be added on the first day of each calendar month thereafter in which default continues, but not after the end of the year in which the taxes are levied.

5. There shall be added to the amount of all taxes due and unpaid interest at the rate of one and one-quarter per cent (1¼%) per month for each month or fraction thereof from the 31st day of December in the year in which the taxes were levied until the taxes are paid, this rate of interest to take effect on the 1st day of January, 1980.

6. In the event that both instalments of taxes are paid before the 15th day of July in the year in which the taxes are levied a discount of seven per cent (7%) shall be allowed upon the amount of the second instalment of these taxes only.

7. The Collector is hereby authorized to mail or deliver or cause to be mailed or delivered the Notice of Taxes Due to the address of the residence or place of business of the person to whom notice is required to be given.

8. The Collector is hereby empowered to accept part payment from time to time on account of any taxes due.

9. By-law No. 957 of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sophiasburgh is hereby repealed.

10. This By-law shall come into force and effect upon the date of the passage hereof.

READ a third time and finally passed this 21st day of January 1980.

George H. Foster

Reeve

Gordon A. Way

Clerk

R.R.B. Picton, Ont.

K0K 2T0



ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE

RESIDENTS OF SOPHIASBURGH

BY-LAW NO. 1997

A BY-LAW TO REQUIRE THE LICENSING & REGISTRATION OF DOGS WITHIN THE MUNICIPALITY OF SOPHIASBURGH

The Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sophiasburgh enacts as follows:

1. All dogs owned or harboured upon any premises within the corporate limits of the Municipal Corporation of the Township shall be licensed and the owner, or the occupant or tenant, of any land upon which a dog is owned or harboured, or upon which dogs are owned or harboured, shall pay an annual license fee in accordance with the following schedule:
 - (a) For each male dog, if only one is kept \$5.00
 - (b) For each additional male dog \$10.00
 - (c) For each spayed female dog \$5.00
 - (d) For each additional spayed female dog \$10.00
 - (e) For each female dog \$20.00
 - (f) For each additional female dog \$20.00
 unless kennel licence can be produced.
2. All licence fees shall become due and payable on January 1st of each year for that year.
3. The owner of a kennel of dogs that are pure-bred shall pay an annual tax of \$25.00 to the Treasurer of the Township as a tax upon the kennel and shall not be liable to pay any licence fee under Section 1 hereof.
4. The owner of a spayed female dog must produce the certificate of a qualified veterinarian showing that the female dog was spayed; otherwise the dog shall be licensed as a female dog.

5. The Township's Tax Collector, or such other by-law enforcement officer as may from time to time be appointed by the Township Council, shall as a matter purely of convenience to the residents of the Township collect the license fee when on his tour of duties in the Township. If the license fee is not available when he makes his call, the Tax Collector shall leave a notice with the owner or harbourer of a dog, or at the place of residence of the owner or harbourer of a dog, notifying him that the license fee is due and where he may pay the said fee.

6. Upon payment of the required license fee the Tax Collector shall provide the owner or harbourer of a dog with a tag for each dog licensed. This tag shall bear a serial number and the year in which it is issued and the Tax Collector shall record the serial number of the tag opposite the name of the person who paid the license fee.

7. Responsibility for payment of the required dog license fee is entirely that of the owner or harbourer of a dog or dogs and nothing in this By-law requires or shall be construed as requiring any official or employee of the Township of Sophiasburgh to call upon any individual for the purpose of collecting dog license fees.

8. Any person who fails to comply with any of the provisions of this By-law or who interferes with or obstructs any person in the discharge of his or her duties under this By-law is guilty of an offense and is liable, on summary conviction, to a fine not exceeding \$50.00 and costs.

9. By-law number 956 of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sophiasburgh passed on the 20th day of April, 1970, is hereby repealed.

10. This By-law shall come into force and take effect immediately upon the passing thereof.

ENACTED AND PASSED this 10th day of December, 1979.

Gordon A. Way
Clerk
R.R.8, Picton, Ont.
K0K 2T0

George Foster
Reeve

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NDSS PARENTS' NIGHT

Thursday, March 13, 1980

from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Please take this opportunity to inquire about your children.

Call Sharon McFarlane at 354-3381

for information or appointment

Progress reports will be sent out March 10, 1980.



This is the Demorestville Dam Conservation Area, controlled by the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority. It's almost spring flooding time again and Conservationists are keeping a close eye on water levels

Bruce Cuthill was chosen as chairman of the Napanee Region Conservation Authority at the annual meeting held in Napanee. Carl Burr is the vice-chairman.

The report of the nominating committee was adopted as follows: Water Control, Brooks Allen (chairman), Jack Kippen, Thomas Neal, Paul Spooner, Carl Barr, Sal Gelsomino and B. Bailey (Ministry of Natural Resources); Forestry and Wildlife: Clair Benn (chairman), Glenn Harrington, Earl Smith, Cecil Baker, Howard Gibbs, D. Jones (MNR); Education and Public Relations: Lorne Smart, Duane Williams (chairman), Dorothy Gaylord, Reg Whitty, James McCutcheon, Helen Brown; Conservation Areas: Gerald Lott (chairman), George Richardson, Fern Buck, William Jeffrey, Wesley Revell, C. Matheson, (MNR)

Earl Smith, Glenn Harrington and Dorothy Gaylord were named as members-at-large to the Executive Committee.

The Authority chairman, the Authority vice-chairman, the

SOIL CONDITIONS

The soil condition at the bottom of the snow cover is also recorded as frozen, generally wet or unfrozen dry.

Mr. Gryniowski said that the soil condition at the bottom of the snow pack is an important indicator of whether or not spring floods will occur.

'If the ground is deeply frozen and the snow melts rapidly, very little water will infiltrate the ground resulting in more chance of flooding,' he said.

'This happens during the spring freshet, which means that when temperatures climb to

be levied 90% of the Authority's share of the cost, the remaining 16 member municipalities on the equalized assessment basis of each in the Watershed.

It was agreed that the Authority borrow \$200,000 required for its purposes until payment of any grants and sums be paid by participating municipalities.

Budget for 1980 was set as follows: administration \$84,800; water and related land management \$301,888; conservation and related land management \$51,730, for a total budget of \$438,418.

Soil conditions indicate flooding

Continued from page one

above freezing, the snow melts and the water runs into streams, perhaps causing them to overflow.'

When all data from the surveys are collected, the local conservation authority telephones the information to the nearest regional office. In turn, the region collects snow data from all conservation authorities in its area and teleaxes the information to the ministry's stream flow forecast centre at Queen's Park.

The stream flow centre then distributes this information to other ministry regions, Ontario Hydro, Ontario Ministry of the Environment, the federal water survey and canal systems within the province.

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LETTERS

CABLEVISION COMPLAINT

Dear Sir:

As a subscriber to Napanee-Deseronto Cablevision, I would like to voice my displeasure at the service we are presently receiving from the company.

Many people, young and old depend on the service for their only source of entertainment and are prompt and regular with their service payments. Obviously, we are paying for something which we are not receiving. How many days in recent weeks has this service been either unavailable or unsatisfactory? In the most recent 'blackout' this past week-end a subscriber called inquiring as to why there was no picture, and the rather glib reply was that 'it was too cold.'

It is my contention you only pay for a service when it is received. I would suggest that all subscribers, in future, keep track of the days that service is not satisfactory and deduct their payments accordingly from their next billing.

I would further recommend that Napanee-Deseronto Cablevision take immediate steps to remedy an unacceptable situation.

Yours truly,
Roger Cole

MORE ABOUT ARSENIC POLLUTION

Dear Editor:

Re: Mr. Rollins' MPP letter dated Feb. 5.

I have a few comments on Mr. Rollins' letter concerning the arsenic pollution of the Moira River system.

Mr. Rollins feels confident that no one's health has been harmed by the poisonous water has a maximum allowable arsenic level, for short periods, of .05 parts per million. Certain wells in the area exceeded that.

Some residents' consumed water directly from the Moira Water System which contained massive levels of arsenic. As late as October 1979, arsenic levels at Highway 7 and the Moira River were many times above the allowable drinking level. In my judgement the health of the many people who consumed these arsenic polluted waters was harmed.

Mr. Rollins claimed that the Ministry will recover all clean up costs for the arsenic pollution from Erikson Co., the owners of the property in dispute.

However, Erikson Co., has more debts than assets. It seems

unlikely that they can pay for the 1979 clean up costs of approximately \$100,000. The total clean up cost is estimated at \$3,500,000 because thousands of tons of arsenic wastes were dumped over several 100 acres.

The only hope that the public will avoid paying the entire clean up costs is if Erikson Co., gets new financing to reprocess the wastes with new methods for silver left in the sludge.

Mr. Rollins claims that he voted against Environmental Bill 185 because although he is not a lawyer, the Bill would cause more legal problems than it would solve, and further, it was unnecessary legislation.

Both the Canadian Bar Association and the Canadian Environmental Law Association supported Bill 185. They are all lawyers. In addition the Consumers Association, the Conservation Council, several major editorial writers and 95% of the mail supported the Bill.

Mr. Rollins claims the Ministry of Environment is doing an adequate job prosecuting polluters. Does he forget:

1. That the massive pollution of the English-Wabigoon River system where Reed Paper made its money, sold out for 80 million dollars and left with no liability.

2. That the Ministry has guaranteed the new owners, Great Lakes Forest Products, that the taxpayer will pay any legal bills in excess of \$15 million as a result of Reed's Pollution.

3. That Inco emits 3600 tons of sulphur per day into the air; that the legal limit was to be 750 tons and that the limit is not enforced and that this sulphur causes acid rain which kills our lakes and consequently our tourist industry.

4. That Dow Chemical so polluted Lake St. Clair that the commercial fishing industry was destroyed and the \$25 million law suit by the Ministry against Dow was settled out of court for \$250,000, after the taxpayer has already spent \$200,000 in legal proceedings.

5. That the environmental cases against Abitibi, Dennison, 138

cases in Hamilton, and Canada Metals with lead emission 13 times over the limit in Toronto, have recently been lost.

6. That the Ministry took no action to stop the dumping of 100 million gallons of chemical wastes containing mercury, lead cyanide, arsenic and PCB's into the Niagara River just above the town of Niagara on the Lake's water intake.

7. That many pulp and paper mills discharge more pollutants into the environment than they did 10 years ago.

8. That the Ministry has consistently refused the public access to reports on industrial waste sites.

9. That PCB's have been quietly burned in Mississauga without informing the public of the health hazards.

The environmental record of the Ministry in court is a record of failures. Bill 185 would have gone a long way to improve things. It would have saved the public money and reduced risks to health.

It appears as though Mr. Rollins is not concerned. Maybe this isn't so surprising when we learn that in committee, on Bill 24 (Spills Legislation), the Conservative Environment Minister, the liberals and the

NDP's supported the bill while several Conservative backbenchers, including Mr. Rollins, embarrassed their Minister and worked to weaken the wording of the Bill. Maybe this tells the true story of Mr. Rollins' approach to pollution.

Meanwhile, arsenic poison continues to leak into the Moira River System, the public pays, and Mr. Rollins thinks things are just fine.

Dave Hobson
Hastings Peterborough
Liberal Candidate

LOOKING FOR RELATIVES

Dear Editor:

I would be very grateful if you could find a little space in your paper for a request to find relatives.

I would like any relatives of Rhoda, Reuben, George or Milton Pringle to contact me at my address.

Thanking you again.

Mrs. Olive Reid
1903 8th Avenue NE,
Block D, Suite 332
Calgary, Alberta,
T2E 0T3

Vial of Life Program to start

The Association of Casualty Care Personnel, the professional organization for ambulance personnel in Ontario, is starting the Vial of Life Program in the province. It is being done in conjunction with other ambulance associations in Canada in order to ensure a uniform program across the country.

The Vial of Life is a small plastic cylinder that is similar to a pill bottle. However, instead of pills, the Vial of Life is designed to contain pertinent medical information that could save your life in a medical emergency. Each vial would contain the medical information for all members of your household.

An ambulance officer called to assist you in an emergency could obtain the necessary information from the vial to start

life saving treatment if you were unable to communicate because of unconsciousness or language difficulties.

The primary objective of the program is to ensure that the citizens of Ontario and the rest of Canada who require emergency medical care will receive the very best possible.

It is hoped that service clubs throughout the province will adopt the Vial of Life to the citizens in their area.

Further information on the Vial of Life Program in Ontario can be obtained by writing:

Association of Casualty Care Personnel, Vial of Life Program, P.O. Box 150, Vineland, Ontario L0R 2C0.

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Isn't it nice to have kids at tax filing time?

CHILD TAX CREDIT

Do you have children under 18 for whom you received family allowance for December 1979? If you do, and your family income is under \$19,620, you will be able to claim a refundable child tax credit of \$218 for each eligible child. If your family income is greater than \$19,620, the credit will be reduced. Family income means the combined net income of both parents.

This credit may only be claimed by the parent, usually the mother, who receives the family allowance cheque. If you are a single parent (mother or father) receiving family allowance in December, you will also be able to apply for the child tax credit.

Usually the number of children for whom you can claim the credit will be shown in box (F) of the 1979 Statement of Family Allowances that you received in January 1980 from Health and Welfare Canada. A child who turned 18 in December 1979 will not be included in box (F) and is not eligible for the tax credit. You may, however, claim a child born in December 1979 or a child who moved to Canada in 1979. If so, you must obtain an award letter from Health and Welfare, Canada confirming the additional child.

You can apply for the child tax credit by filing an income tax return. Even if you have no income, you must file a return to obtain the credit. If you filed a return last year, you will automatically receive a personalized return in the mail. If you have never filed or have not been working for a year or

so, you can pick up a tax return booklet at any post office.

Complete the Child Tax Credit — Schedule 10, included with your return, reporting your own and your spouse's net income and number of eligible children. In most cases, the schedule must be signed by both parents. Be sure to attach a copy of your 1979 Statement of Family Allowances, or the award letter from Health and Welfare, confirming your eligibility to receive family allowance for the child.

Just a reminder — missing information will delay the processing of your return by several weeks. Sometimes the information slips you are required to attach to your return do not arrive until February or March. You should not file your return until you have all the information needed to determine your own income and that of your spouse.

For more information on claiming the child tax credit, refer to your 1979 Tax Guide.



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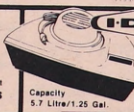
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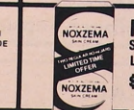
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These include the following:

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Better Homes and Gardens
Canadian Collector
Canadian Consumer
Canadian Geographic
Canadian Skater (Children and Adults)
Canadian Workshop
Chatelaine
Canadian Home
Harrowsmith
International Wildlife (Canadian Edition)
Ladies Home Journal
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Mechanix Illustrated
National Geographic
Nature Canada
Needlecraft for Today
Ontario Naturalist
Outdoor Canada
Popular Mechanics
Popular Science
Reader's Digest - Canadian Edition
Saturday Night
Science Digest
Smithsonian Magazine
Time
Touring and Travel
Woman and Home
Workbasket (Traditional Needlework)
For the children there are the following:
Canada and the World
Highlights for Children
National Geographic World Owl
Assorted comic books

Magazines may be signed out for two weeks at a time.



the Quinte Scanner

A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

Second Class Registration Number 1738

Volume X - No. 25

Wednesday, March 12, 1980

10¢ per copy

DESERONTO RACES

OCT. 9th, 1894.



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SCORE CARD.

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OFFICIAL STARTER.

Horse racing was a big attraction in Deseronto at turn of the century

Back at the turn of the century, Deseronto was well known as a sporting town and one of the major sports activities was horse racing. This old score card was sent in to the Scanner by Alan Capon of Picton.

There were three races on the agenda that day. One was the 3:00 class, purse \$125, and contestants were **Kingston**, H. Switzer of Kingston; **Charlie S.**, c.g., W. Anderson of Cardinal; **Jess**, blk. m., Dennis Lake, Belleville; **Kate O'Brien**, br. m., E. Kenny, Picton; **Br Stallion**, A.S. Phillips, Colborne, and **Mark Time**, W.W. Wallace, Gananoque.

The second race was 2:23 class, purse \$200, and contestants were **Chloe**, g. m., J.H. Metcalf, Kingston; **S.J.B.**, ch. g., H. Milling, Napanee; **Phil Mack** b.g., Jas. Haley, Picton, and **Daisy S.**, blk. m., J.L. Boyes, Napanee.

The third race was a running race, purse \$125 and the contestants were **Livery Boy**, M. Simpson, Brighton; **Glorial**, ch. g., J.D. Petrie, Kingston, and **Illusion**, b.m., W.H. Rose, Morrisburg.

But horse races weren't the only events on the day's card. There were five bicycle races ... half-mile, one mile open, two mile handicap, one mile three minute class, and five mile handicap road race.

Among the other sports that day were the fat men's race, 200 lbs. or over; a quoit match, 100 y ards foot race, one half mile foot race, a gentleman's road horse shown in harness, a greased pig, and a farmers' race.

Despite lack of snow, Outlet Park well used during winter months

By TERRY SPRAGUE

While Outlet Provincial Park does not officially open for another two months, the park has attracted a number of winter enthusiasts this season, according to Jim Ives, assistant park superintendent.

Joggers, runners, naturalists, photographers, snowmobilers, cross country skiers and hikers are just some of the people who might turn up on a typical winter day.

Although this hasn't been the greatest winter for winter recreation, there are about nine miles of snowmobile trails in the park. The trails follow the park roads through the camping areas and due to damage which can be done by these machines to reforested areas and the fragile sand dunes, snowmobiling is restricted to the travelled roads only.

Snowmobiling is strictly prohibited at Sandbanks Park.

continued on page 5

Some municipalities may have to borrow to pay April 1 installment of school tax

The question of school taxes has raised its ugly head again.

Last year, Deseronto paid half of its school taxes by June 30. But this year, a quarter of the estimated taxes has to be paid to the Hastings County Board of Education by April 1.

And Deseronto may have to borrow some of the money ... and pay interest on it ... because of the earlier deadline.

The Hastings Board has the power to demand payment of school tax levies in four installments if it wants to. And this year, the board did decide to do just that. In previous years, the taxes were paid in three installments.

Hastings County Council was so critical of the four-installment plan that County Councillors sent a petition to the Ontario Government early this year, offering three alternatives ... either that regional and county councils be authorized to approve or reject all capital and operating costs of the board ... or, if this was unacceptable, then the school board should collect its own taxes — or, if neither of these alternatives was accept-

able, the province should assume all costs currently being paid through property taxes.

As things stand now, Deseronto has very little influence on any decisions made by the board of education.

Deseronto, Tweed, Hungerford, Huntingdon and Tyndinaga are all represented by just one member on the Hastings Board of Education. In case any of our readers want to ask him any questions about school tax levies his name is Ernest Allore of RR 4, Tweed.

Mr. Allore went in by acclamation at the last election time ... October 1978. No one else was interested enough ... or brave enough ... to contest his nomination.

Deseronto is in a better position to pay a quarter of its school tax levy by April first than some of the other municipalities because Deseronto collects a first installment of its own taxes due the end of this month.

The amount of school tax levy Deseronto will have to pay in the first installment is \$18,320 for

elementary schools and \$16,180 for secondary schools. The Hastings County school board has advised Deseronto that this is an interim tax. The school board budget is not ready yet but the board is requesting a first installment equal to one-quarter of the school tax paid last year, and adjustments will be made for the June installment.

'Hopefully, we may have collected enough in municipal taxes to cover the school board installment by April 1,' said Carman Milligan, Deseronto town clerk. 'We normally would collect that much by April 1.'

'Hate to see them dumping any sort of chemical in the river' Cole

The Ontario Ministry of the Environment may be mighty slow about answering questions concerning the high rate Deseronto is paying for its water service, but it was speedy about replying to a request for information from the town on another matter ... the dumping of toxic waste into the Niagara River.

At the February 25th meeting, Deseronto Council considered a request from Gananogue for endorsement of a resolution that the Ontario Ministry of the Environment demand that the New York State department of Environmental Conservation revoke the permit issued by them to SCA Chemical Waste Services Inc., allowing SCA to dump 100 million gallons of toxic waste into the Niagara River.

Deseronto council decided not to decide immediately whether or not to endorse Gananogue's resolution but to contact the Ontario Ministry of the Environment to get the Ministry's views on this issue and to find out just what the toxic waste is.

Well now, they've found out.

A letter from MOE Minister Harry Parrott was discussed at Monday night's meeting of Deseronto Council. The letter outlined steps taken by the MOE, as long ago as 1978, to 'stay on top' of the waste disposal proposal.

'Specifically, we wanted to satisfy ourselves that the waste treatment technology was sound, that the proposed permit limits were acceptable, that dilution and mixing of the effluent was such that Niagara-on-the-Lake's water supply would not be subjected to

continued on page four



Congratulations to the Deseronto OMHA Legion Pee Wees for winning the quarter finals and a chance at the Ontario semi-finals ... the first Deseronto team to do so. Special congratulations to Coach Garnet Thompson and Manager Cal Loney. The hockey game write-up is on page 11.



Icing a cake can be a real art. Joan Gordonier practices making an icing daffodil while Dorothy Sheffield, teacher at the night class at Deseronto school, gives her some hints.

the Quinte Scanner

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We serve the local farmers and townspeople; the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte; the Belleville, Picton, Napanee and Kingston suburbanites; the 'Escapes' from Toronto and Folks. Our postal address is P.O. Box 410, Deseronto, Ontario K0K 1X0. Telephone (613) 396-3431.

Subscriptions are \$4.00 per year — \$5.00 outside Canada

DAVID TAYLOR — PRESIDENT B.Q. GRAPHICS
BESS WARES — EDITOR, QUINTE SCANNER

EDITORIAL

MAKE PROVINCES ACCOUNT FOR FEDERAL MEDICARE HELP

Now that the Liberals are back in power in Ottawa, let's hope they act on the advice of their own Monique Begin, who had just begun to make some headway in solving some of the medical care problems across Canada when she was Minister of Health in the previous Liberal Government.

Back in 1977, the federal government arranged to give the provinces block funding for health care. This meant more federal money to the provinces than the earlier shared-cost arrangement and took the federal government completely out of the day-to-day administration of the plan.

It was done on the understanding, underlined by law, that the five basic conditions of the program would be met ... it must be Canada wide, universal, accessible, portable, publicly operated and financed mostly through the public tax systems.

The new financial arrangements were made in answer to the demands of the provinces. In effect, the provinces said that they could do a better job if the federal government handed over the money and left the administration to them.

'We were assured that there would be no problems,' Ms. Begin said previous to the federal election last May, which put the Liberals out and the Conservatives in. 'But there are problems, and we must set about getting some answers.'

Now that the Liberals are back, it's time for them to demand some answers from the provinces and to make sure that federal funds are being spent properly on provincial medical plans.

How does OHIP measure up to the five basic conditions? Not too well.

It is becoming not universal, but inaccessible as doctors opt out and, in some areas, no doctors accept the OHIP fee.

Nor is it financed mostly through the public tax system.

Four of Canada's provinces finance their share of their medical care programs completely through provincial taxes. No premiums are paid by individuals.

In the other provinces, none of the premiums come anywhere near the \$480 premium families in Ontario have to pay ... the closest one is still only half the OHIP premium.

There's an old rule of thumb in the insurance business that the more people you have buying insurance, the cheaper it is for everybody. But this is not the way it appears to be working in Ontario with its large population and its larger medical premiums.

Bird's Eye View



Well, sure was a pretty snow on the weekend. What I'd call a Valentine snow, sugary on top and sticky underneath. Makes you wonder, if it that were a February snow after a January thaw, when will we get the April showers? And when will the 24th of May arrive, so I can take off my combinations?

Fought my way down through all that traffic by the Master Feeds building in Picton the other day. Don't know what all the fuss is about — I been using that loadin bay for more years than I'd like to remember. Far as I can recall the only time there's and traffic to speak of is when they close off the Main Street to park them stink-pot racing boats on Labour Day weekend. I reckon Picton hired themselves one of them outside consultants to tell them about all the wrong things they done right. Them fellers is like Henry Dimwitty — send them to set the table and half an hour later when you go to put out the vittles there ain't no knives nor forks. There they sit,

Resident geologist for Ministry

Clarke T. Rollins, MPP for Hastings-Peterborough, has announced the addition of a Resident Geologist position to the staff of the Bancroft District Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

'The Resident Geologist will supervise the Ministry of Natural Resources Geological Program in the Bancroft, Minden and Pembroke administrative districts,' said Mr. Rollins. The person selected for the position will encourage mining exploration activity by providing a professional geoscience service to prospectors and the mining industry. This will include conducting field projects, collecting and evaluating geological data from the area and making it available for study and analysis.

The geologist will also interpret geology and Ministry of Natural Resource mineral programs to the public either as individuals or by conducting tours and talks for groups. 'The Gemboore and other tourism related mineral collecting activities should also benefit considerably from this service,' Mr. Rollins said.

The program should be in operation by early May.

'I am particularly pleased to see this most welcome addition to the Ministry of Natural Resources services.'

'In light of the high mineral potential of the area I am hopeful that it will improve the chances for discoveries of new mining properties thus improving the economic well being of our region.'

been busy all that time picking the fly shit out of the pepper.

If'n they want to know where the traffic jams is, why not ask Picton's Finest? They're the fellers as get to stand out in the rain and snow trying to get the cars moving at the top of the Town Hill at 5 o'clock.

Course, the solution to that jam belly-flopped a few years back when they re-built the High Shore Road - 49 highway. Instead of bringing her up the Yerville they built her where the cement plant wanted her and any talk about a by-pass road behind Picton had the local merchants just a shaking in their boots.

Don't know why they thought anybody heading out Bloomfield way would likely stop in Picton after they been starting and stopping to get as far as the top of the hill. By that time they'd be too aggravated to be pleasant customers anyhow.

Talking about pleasant, sure has been that way round our place for the past few days. I ain't hardly seen Elma. Her garden seeds come in the mail the other day and she's been damn near living down in the cellar. I figger she's waiting to see 'em sprout - that should give me a couple of weeks of peace anyhow. By and large I approve of her starting her own stuff, apart from the peace and quiet, on account of the way the price of tomatoes and peppers and such has gone up. There's one scheme she's a hatching that I ain't too sure of

though. I found out she's aiming to grow mushrooms down there. I reckon she wouldn't of said nothing about it, except she needs some horse manure. She's aiming to grow mushrooms in rotted horse manure down in our cellar. I ain't sure it's going to smell too sweet round our house for the next while. Still, it don't make much difference - if she goes ahead I might have to wear nose plugs to stop the smell, but if I stop her, for sure I'll have to wear ear muffs to deaden the noise. I figgered out long ago that I can't win. Still folks like that keep life interesting. don't they?

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Each additional male dog	\$8.00
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Each additional female dog	\$11.00

ON ANY TAG PURCHASED AFTER MARCH 31 AN ADDITIONAL FEE OF \$3.00 WILL BE CHARGED FOR EACH DOG

If a certificate from a qualified veterinarian is produced showing that the female dog has been spayed or a male dog has been neutered, the tag fee for each dog is \$4.00.

Dog tags may be purchased Monday to Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and on Saturday March 1, 8 and 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BICYCLE LICENCES

Bicycle licenses are 50¢ each and may also be purchased during these times.

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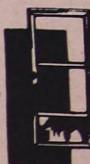
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It's a great day for the Irish!

March 17 is Ireland's greatest holiday as well as holy day. The festival is held in honor of St. Patrick, Ireland's beloved saint, and the day commemorates, not the date of his birth, but his death on March 17, A.D. 641.

His family were Roman citizens who owned an estate on the west coast of England. As a boy of 16, he was captured by the Gaels (Irish) and was held as a slave for six years, during which time he tended sheep.

St. Patrick's life is so strewn with loving legends that separating historical facts from imaginary ones is still a big task for the researcher.

Here are some of the wonderful stories the Irish love to tell:

When St. Patrick went on missionary journeys, he was always preceded by a drummer boy who announced his coming.

He was captured by the Druids several times, but he made his final escape back to Ireland, where he had fond memories of being a shepherd to the sheep.

SHAMROCK MEANT TRINITY

St. Patrick used the shamrock to illustrate 'Trinity in Unity'.

He told his followers that the shamrock represents the three members of the Trinity; that the stem was the symbol of the Godhead and of the 'Three in One'.

The best-loved story, of course, is that St. Patrick drove the snakes out of Ireland.

This is only a legend, but the Irish will tell you that you cannot find a snake in all Ireland!

One story relates that one old snake refused to leave, so St. Patrick made a box and asked the serpent to enter.

The creature objected, saying it was too small. The saint insisted it was big enough to accommodate him and urged him to try it again.

After some grumbling, the snake got into the box just to show it was too small, and at once St. Patrick clamped down the lid and tossed the container, snake and all, into the sea.

The Irish will also tell you that St. Patrick drove the snakes out of Ireland by beating on a drum. Once he struck it too hard and made a hole in it, but an angel appeared and immediately mended it.

SUN WOULD NOT SET

The sun refused to set for 12 whole days and nights after St. Patrick died, and stood perfectly still so as not to bring a new day without him.

Thousands of mourners came to his funeral from long distances. So many torches and candles were carried that it is said everything was light as day.

POTATO PLANTING DAY

St. Patrick's Day also has an agricultural significance. It is on this day that stock are turned out to pasture for the summer.

There is an old Irish saying, 'St. Patrick turns the warm side of the stone uppermost,' and potatoes are planted on that day.



Quinte News Round Up

TO HIRE NEGOTIATOR

The Hastings County Board of Education passed a motion that the Staff-Board Relations Committee be directed to attempt to hire a negotiation co-ordinator for the school year 1980-81 on condition that a person satisfactory to the board can be secured by the Ontario Public School Teachers' Association.

An amendment that the words 'to support the Academic Staff-Board Relations Committee' be added to the motion was defeated.

The board also approved and adopted the salaries and fringe benefits amending proposals for the staff at the Secondary Schools and for the staff of the elementary schools and schools for trainable retarded children.

Rates for supply teachers, effective January 1, 1980, are \$50 a day (qualified) and \$35 a day (unqualified).

MORE FOR DOGS THAN KIDS??

Foster parents in Hastings County will receive a 14 per cent increase in boarding rates... but nobody's going to get rich on it.

The day rate for a child, from infancy to age five is only \$5 a day... and that's for 24-hour care.

As Brooks Allen, representative for the Foster Parents' Association commented to the Hastings Children's Aid Society earlier... 'People in this area pay as much or more to board dogs daily as foster parents are paid to board children.'

How true!

A DOLL'S HOUSE

Theatre Five, a group of players from Kingston, will be in Belleville April 2 to present Henrik Ibsen's 'The Doll's House' at the Centennial High School Auditorium.

If you're interested, you can get more information by calling 546-5460 Kingston.

OMBUDESMAN HEARING

A representative from the Ombudsman of Ontario will be in Deseronto tomorrow to discuss the water rate situation with members of town council. The town asked for assistance from the Ombudsman months ago when no satisfactory answers on the reasons for the high water costs were forthcoming from the Ontario Ministry of the Environment.

Thursday's meeting is not an open one. 'It is part of the investigation,' Town Clerk Carman Milligan told the Scanner. 'And the investigation is not open until it is finished and a report has been completed.'

THIS YEAR'S TIMMY

Robbie Coxhead, a grade 7 student at Sir Mackenzie in Bowel School, Belleville, has been chosen to represent 7,000 crippled children across Ontario as Timmy for the Ontario Society for Crippled Children.

AVOID TAX DISCOUNTS

Some people in Ontario who have now received their T-4 slips will discount their tax refunds in exchange for instant cash - and may be cheated in the process, Consumer Minister Frank Drea warns.

'There's nothing illegal about income tax discounting as long as it doesn't contravene the federal Tax Rebate Discounting Act and the discount doesn't exceed 15 per cent of the expected refund,' said Mr. Drea. 'The 15 per cent fee must also include the cost of preparing the return.'

Well, you've been warned.

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Gananoque asks for support against dumping

continued from page one

health risks, and that on-site monitoring and supervision of the operation would be effectively provided by the regulatory agency," the Minister wrote. "We were satisfied that under the terms of the permit the water supply would remain completely acceptable.

"If we believe the Hon. Mr. Parrot, a vote supporting Gananoque's resolution would have very little effect on the government," one councillor said.

"I suppose they are learned people," Councillor R. Cole commented. "But I hate to see them dumping any sort of chemical in the river."

The letter and the Gananoque request were filed.

HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Norman Kimmerly is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Root and new baby in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Russell entertained to dinner Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dudgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Russell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Young, also Colin Young and friend, one evening recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Belanger and Jennie were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Catharine Wringle, Napanee.

Pleased to report Charles Akey is home from Lennox and Addington County Hospital.

Selby and Empey Hill ladies met Tuesday evening at Empey Hill for their World's Day of Prayer service with Mrs. Page of Napanee as guest speaker.

Gail Kimmerly, London, spent last week with her parents, Helen and Grant Kimmerly.

Pleased to report Mrs. Claude Nugent is home from Lennox and Addington County Hospital.



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A refreshing and slightly tart dessert - perfect after a rich main course.

28 ounce can Canada Choice Pears, drained, reserve syrup
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Puree the pears in a blender. Combine 1/2 cup of the reserved pear syrup and sugar in a small saucepan. Cook over medium high heat, stirring constantly, just until syrup comes to a boil.

Cool completely and combine with pear puree. Add lemon juice and peel, stir well.

Pour into shallow metal pan, such as an ice cube tray. Freeze until mushy and thick. Turn into a small bowl and beat at high speed until smooth and fluffy. Pack into container with tightly fitting lid. Freeze for about 3 to 4 hours before serving.

The consistency is improved if you stir the sorbet once or twice during the freezing time. Serve within 24 hours. If mixture has become very stiff let soften slightly in the refrigerator for an hour before serving.

Makes approximately 5 scoops

BLACK CHERRY CREPES WITH SOUR CREAM

A luscious, shiny-laced black cherry filling combined with the creamy tang of sour cream makes this a perfect company dessert. You can make the crepes and sauce ahead. Put together and heat in the oven just before serving.

2 cans (14 oz. each) Canada Choice black cherries, drained, reserve syrup
1/4 cup cornstarch

2 teaspoons grated orange rind
2 tablespoons orange juice
2 tablespoons Ontario sherry
2 tablespoons butter
Dairy sour cream
12 crepes
Melted butter

Pit cherries. In a small saucepan combine reserved cherry syrup, cornstarch and orange rind. Cook stirring constantly until mixture thickens.

Stir in cherries, orange juice, sherry and butter. Cook, stirring gently over low heat for 2 minutes longer.

Cool to lukewarm or if preparing ahead refrigerate sauce until needed.

Spread each crepe with 1 to 1 and 1/2 tablespoons sour cream. Spoon about 2 tablespoons of the filling down the centre of each crepe, fold over.

Arrange crepes seam side up in a buttered oven-proof dish. Brush lightly with melted butter. Heat through in a 350 degree F. oven for 10 to 15 minutes or under the broiler.

If you use the broiler to heat the crepes, keep them 4 inches below the element and watch carefully to see that they don't burn. They are ready when the filling starts to bubble.

Makes 6 servings.

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Think positive — you may get out yet!

By ANITA GENTILE

I think everyone will agree that we all need a night out once in a while - without the kids. As much as we love them, there are occasions when they need time away from Mom and Dad just as much as we need time away from them. And, when we come home again, relaxed and refreshed, we appreciate our kids and our home that much more.

We, I suppose, don't venture out as often as we should. Our daily lives seem to keep us so occupied that we're grateful to find an hour to settle into a favourite chair, put up our feet, and read upon what else is going wrong in the world. Which, of course, hardly makes us feel either relaxed or refreshed.

Anyway, after months of staying home, two weeks ago we decided to go out.

That Saturday evening, we planned on seeing a local play. We arranged for a babysitter. Everything was set ... but it was not to be.

Early that Saturday morning it hit me - the dreaded stomach flu. Most of the day I spent in the bathroom - that was the end of our plans.

By Monday, I was fine again, so we decided to make it the following Saturday, the final night of the play.

We invited our neighbours to accompany us. The lady of the house was enthusiastic, but hubby needed some persuading.

Finally, after a lot of coaxing, he consented to go. Hooray! We were on our way.

AND THEN IT SNOWED!

Well, we all know what happened. On that particular Saturday afternoon, it began to snow. It snowed, and snowed and snowed.

Our neighbour had great difficulty attempting to drive up into his snow-filled driveway when he arrived home from work. Upon my husband's arrival, he informed me that the OPP had advised everyone to stay off the roads.

Terrific! Our hopes of an entertaining evening were buried, like the ground outside, under a mantle of deep snow.

We cancelled our babysitter.

The kids were disappointed. We were disappointed.

We're going to give it another try next week. It's too late for the play, but we'll think something else up. It doesn't have to be anything expensive or exotic, we like the simple pleasures in life. And if we're only out for two hours, it will be enough.

To help things along, I intend to think positive all week long. Starting right now.

Here I go ... darn! Just broke a fingernail on the typewriter. What a good start - well, you know what they say. Things get worse before they get better.

If that's true, I should have some good times ahead of me!



Assistant park superintendent, Jim Ives sorts through Outlet Park's collection of colour slides in preparation for this summer's interpretative programme.

Park staff busy planning project for summertime

Continued from page one

For cross-country skiers, there are eight miles of well-groomed trails offered though, at Sandbanks, consisting of a maze of interlacing loops ranging in difficulty from beginner to expert.

There are no camping facilities maintained at Outlet Park during winter, but those people wishing to camp at the park during the off season can make arrangements with the park staff, says Jim Ives, assistant park superintendent.

During the winter months the park staff is reduced to four employees, consisting of the superintendent, two assistant superintendents and one equipment operator.

LOTS OF WORK IN WINTER TOO

Once the park closes down in the fall, work gets under way with reports, budgets and general maintenance. This includes constructing approximately one and a half miles of snow fence along the beach to correct the annual sand drifting problem.

Also during the winter season, until snow becomes too deep, there is some campsite rehabilitation, dead tree removal and general clean-up.

Jim says a project being

undertaken this year is extensive tree planting in the former Lake Ontario Cement pit at the Sandbanks. Already much of this area has been mulched preparatory to the planting.

There is a growing problem, comments the assistant superintendent, with four-wheel drive vehicles driving off the travelled roadways. Sandbanks has been a particularly troublesome area where some operators have run over young trees to get around gates and have even taken the trouble to break open the barriers.

'It's difficult to control,' Jim states, 'because many of them get into the Sandbanks by driving the frozen West Lake.'

FEW CHANGES THIS SUMMER

According to Jim there will be

few changes this summer in the park program. The liquor ban will be enforced again, effective from May 1 to mid-June. First introduced in 1978, the ban is believed to have attributed to an increase in family campers to the park.

Because of the popularity of Outlet Park during the summer season, campsites here may be reserved by obtaining a form from any park office, Ministry of Natural Resources office and some Travel Information Centres.

Outlet is one of 16 provincial parks which offer this service. There are 128 provincial parks in Ontario.

LETTER

THANKS FROM THE RED CROSS

Dear Editor:

'Heart Month' in Canada is now over and on behalf of the Canadian Heart Fund, Ontario Division, please accept our heartfelt thanks for your promotional support during February.

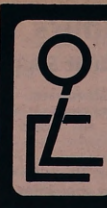
Our objective for the 1980 Heart Fund Campaign was \$6.4 million and although all returns are not yet in, we are quite hopeful that our objective will be attained. Without your willing co-operation in communicating our needs to the public, we would not be able to express such an outlook.

The Medical Committee of the Ontario Heart Foundation met at the end of January to review research applications submitted to us for support.

You will be pleased to know that after deliberations \$7.4 million was committed to cardiovascular and cerebrovascular research projects in Ontario, commencing June 1980. The financial support of many individuals and businesses has made this commitment possible.

Thank you again for your support, and for helping us to ensure that research against our nation's number one health enemy will continue.

Canadian Heart Foundation
Ontario Division



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STUDENT READING CHECK

CAN YOUR CHILD READ THIS STORY WITHOUT ERRORS IN 30 SECONDS?

The Con Man

Al was a con man. He robbed red robes from homes. Then he conned cones from cops. When he saw a fat tramp, he said, "I will con that tramp." The fat tramp was going to his home to get his red robe. Al hopped the gate and came to the fat tramp. "Do you want a red robe, fat man?" Al asked. The fat tramp saw his robe. "I will take that robe if it fits me." He put the robe on and went into his home. "You have just been conned, con man," said the tramp.

PARENTS

If your child has been taught to read, he should be able to read this story aloud in 30 seconds with no more than 2 errors. If the child makes 3 to 5 errors, practice is probably necessary. If your child makes more than 5 errors, he or she may need additional instruction. If your child cannot complete the passage in 30 seconds, help may be necessary. If you think your child needs assistance to read better, call us.

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DESERONTO

PRESCRIPTIONS

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Kids are not cheaper by the dozen!

By EDNA WILKINSON

During a conversation with a friend the other day, we both agreed that there are several myths associated with a large family that should be dispelled. We each compiled a list, compared notes, and are now ready to disclose our findings to the entire world. I hope the world is ready.

Myth number one proclaims that they are cheaper by the dozen.

I'd just like to know whose bright idea that was! I bought two pair of winter boots the other day because I heard about this myth and thought they would be cheaper than one pair.

All I can say is that I paid a high price for listening to that myth.

I have also discovered that cooking a meal for a family of ten is much more expensive than a meal for five. So there is myth number one shot full of holes.

Myth number two says that the riches of a home is in it children.

It sure is; IN them and ON them, too!

The riches goes very quickly, for things like food, clothing, and medical bills, to mention just a few items.

There are also the applications for small loans, such as, 'Hey, Mom, can you lend me five dollars?' Lend, they say. Then I have to give them more money to pay ME back.

That takes care of myth number two.

Myth number three is that they will look after you in your old age.

Ha! The older I get, the more THEY need looking after.

Some of the requests include 'Have I got any more clean socks?' 'I could you fix me a snack.' 'I have to leave early.' 'Throw me a clean towel, sew my pants, iron my shirt.' Naturally, mothers are born with six pairs of hands.

NEVER BE LONELY

Myth number four is that you'll never be lonely. Right on! When I need peace and quiet, they are all over me like a swarm of bees, and they buzz just as loudly too. Except when I really need somebody, like the day something went wrong with the works in the toilet tank and the entire bath room was flooded. Then I can't find anybody.

Myth number five is that they'll keep you young.

Sometimes I feel as if I am at least 100 years old, especially when one of them says, 'There weren't any cars when you were little, were there, Mom?'

The most important myth of all has been omitted from the list, the one that says you'll never lose your sanity.

There are times when I think I'd be alright if I could just climb up on the roof, tear my hair, and scream until my voice gave out. My friend says that I couldn't do that, because everybody would think I was crazy.

Well, for once in the history of mankind, everybody would be right!



Toronto's Black Creek Pioneer Village shows visitors what life was like in Ontario during the 19th century. (Canadian Government Office of Tourism photo)

Deseronto Legion News

Congratulations go out to all the members of Br. 280 Pee Wee Hockey Team for the fine effort they are showing in the play-offs.

Alison Cole and Jimmie Johnson travelled to Wellington last Sunday to take part in the Zone public speaking contest. Unfortunately, they were not winners, but they both spoke very well and were among the best. Congratulations to Alison and Jimmie for getting so far in the competition.

Several members of the Branch travelled to Picton last Saturday to take part in the

official opening of the new hall extension that has been built by the Picton Branch. We wish our Comrades in Picton continuing success.

Coming again this Wednesday March 12, the Ladies Auxiliary are hosting another euchre party. Starting time is 8 p.m. Admission \$1 which includes a lunch. All euchre players are welcome.

This coming Saturday 'Mr. Music' Andy LaPointe will be providing the entertainment for the St. Patrick's Dance. The dance is the second of this year and is a complete ticket sellout.

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Armed forces solved B & B problems sensibly

By WAYNE COOPER

It seems today's knowledge of the Canadian Forces is based on past history and bad news. For a change let's look at recent history and good news.

While bi-culturalism and bilingualism policy designed to unify the nation was turning Canadian against Canadian, a small group of professional soldiers was setting up a common sense solution to B and B in the Forces.

If politicians would stop bickering and examine this little publicized military operation, they could use it for a model to get the country working together as a team again.

Many young men and women of Quebec join the military to serve Canada for adventure and to see the rest of their beautiful country: the same reasons the youth of every other province join. Unfortunately, most of the Quebecois were denied this wonderful privilege because of their lack of knowledge of a language foreign to them.

First let's look at the Canadian Forces' treatment of the French Canadian recruit prior to the new system. They were sent to English language school for a six-

month classroom course in English.

Outside the classroom the students naturally reverted to their native language. It should come as no surprise that the young Québécois were not fluent when they graduated.

The next step in their training was trade school, taught in English.

Can you imagine what difficulties they had learning electronics, hydraulics, air traffic control and other equally complex specialties in a foreign language?

The French Canadian trainees had problems and were invariably at the bottom of the class, struggling to less demanding (and usually lower paid) trades or failed. Far too many capable young people were discharged from Canada's Services and must have been very disappointed and

disillusioned about their place in Canada.

Of the few who survived this baptism by fire and went on to their duties, many were later released because they couldn't perform well enough in their trade. Is it any wonder? They hadn't learned their trade and still didn't know English well enough to catch up.

INEQUALITIES TOOK TOLL

Over the years, the inequities took their toll. The proportion of French Canadians in the Canadian Forces was far below the proportion of the French Canadian population of Canada.

Fortunately, a few of the French Canadians who continued in the Service were tasked with coming up with a fairer system.

The scheme now seems obvious. Teach recruits in their own language. When they know what to do and how to do it,

English merely becomes the language of communication.

When the trained soldier, sailor or airman arrives at a unit for his 'On Job Training' he can now better cope with the new environment. It is working well.

The Canadian Forces is now on its way to making our military truly representative of our land. Regional representation is the foundation of an effective fighting force.

That's why we have gone to war with fighting units like the City of Halifax Squadron, HMCS Hamilton and the Winnipeg Grenadiers. We also need units like Le Régiment De Trois Rivières, HMCS Saguenay and Alouette Squadron.

Canada's Military have shown that common sense, positive thinking and logic can be applied to one of our gravest social problems to turn an apparent disadvantage into a unifying force.



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LIBRARY NOTES

Please note that the library will be closed the week of March 17 and Monday, March 24, for the installation of new shelving and general repairs.

Books due during the above time period may be dropped through the slot by the door.

New fiction includes Victor Canning's historical novel 'The Immortal Wound', James Clavell's 'Tai-pan', Morasco's 'Burnt Offerings', and John Jakes 'The Bastard'.

If you are planning your garden you may want to consult a book called 'The Survival Greenhouse' which also contains a section on hydroponics.

For those doing projects on sports injuries 'The Sports Medicine Book' is useful.

For the kids there is now a circulating copy of 'Rules of the Game' an encyclopedia of all the sports in the world.

Also there is 'The Problems of Our Planet' which details for children the pressing needs of our world in the present and future.

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12 FT. SUNRAY fibreglass boat and 7.5 HP Mercury motor with trailer. Boat and motor new last year. Phone 396-3571. 25

FOR SALE - all the lapidary equipment, findings, showcases and jewellery from a small home business. Write to Box 365, Picton, Ontario K0K 2T0 for full information and equipment list. 25

FOR SALE - Large size child's crib and mattress; quantity good children's clothing boy's size 6, some never used; good quality used toys; women's and men's clothing; shoes, boots; three good men's suits, shirts. Call Belnap, Northport, 476-4432. 25

FOR SALE - Franklin stove with pipes. Good condition. \$75.00. Phone 476-4737. 25

FOR SALE - 30 ft. TV aerial with color head. 396-3122. 20

FOR SALE - 1 Gilson washer-spin dryer; 1 brown leatherette recliner chair; 2 antique oak arm chairs. Telephone 396-3408 after 3:30 p.m. 21

FOR SALE - 5 piece antique set, love seat, three chairs, stool. Newly upholstered. Asking \$1,000.00. 354-2756. 21

FOR SALE - bookcase bed; 2 cribs; chrome table; 6 Ford with rebuilt 351 motor; Seidler oil burner; baby walker, car bed, swing; maternity clothes, size 12; disposable bottles. Phone 396-5372. 21

FOR SALE - gourmet porcelain cookware, porcelain on steel, new. Phone 396-3417. 21

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FOR SALE - Coleman oil stove \$20.00; Beatty Iron Mangle \$75.00; 14 ft. Vancamper Trailer \$400.00; 67 Chev van with 110 hydro conversion \$600.00 or offer; oil furnace for parts lower kitchen cabinet \$75.00; Franklin stove \$150.00; space heater with blower \$35.00; 200 gal tank with some oil \$50.00; 100 gal tank \$25.00; one 2 1/2 ball for trailer, new never used \$10.00; Esso jet burner \$50.00. Call 396-3349, 98 Brant Street Deseronto. 17

FOR SALE - 1974 GMC 1/2 ton truck one owner, P St G Auto, V8; 17 ft. Rambler trailer, sleeps 6, fridge, stove, oven, toilet; bird cage and stand; 17 inch B & W portable TV; Avon bottles. Call 968-8427 after 6 p.m. 12

FOR SALE - unusual set of high back press back chairs and a round oak pedestal claw footed dining table. Phone 396-3591 to view. 15

FOR SALE - small pool table, manual hockey game, girl's bicycle, big size. Phone 396-3125 after 3 p.m. any day. 25

FOR SALE - 3 stainless steel 7 inch, 36 inch length; 2 stainless steel 7 inch by 24 inch length; 2 electric drills, 1/4 inch, need repairs; 1 8mm camera and projector, needs flywheel; 1 35mm camera with case; 2 Cdn. Tire snow tires F78-15; 2 mantel radios needing string selector; 1 Santa Claus, sleigh and 3 reindeer, home made & painted; 1 classic fireplace with grate and screen; 1 girl's take-apart bicycle; 1 small size power gas lawn mower; waterproof hunting pants and cape; antique hump top trunk 'oval'; large square trunk; red multiplier clean onion sets; 7 long burning fire logs. 6 miles west of Skyway Bridge. 613: 476-5241. 14

FOR SALE - Good mixed baled hay; custom built wood boxes; miniature tables and chairs for children; toy boxes. Phone 396-6090. 22

FOR SALE - one Newcombiano, patent 1888. Good condition. Price \$500.00. Phone 476-2043. 22

FOR SALE - two French doors about 30 inches by 82 inches. \$150.00. Phone 396-2735. 13

FOR SALE - vacuum cleaner, tub type, \$25.00; small antique wooden table, rectangular top, maple, \$35.00; single bed with box springs and mattress; two table lamps, glass bases with cloth shades, also other items. Can be seen at 32 Alfred St., Napanee 354-4893. 16

FOR SALE - wood stove, good heater, nice condition. Phone 476-4977. 13

FOR SALE - Two men's winter suits, new, 38-40; one 1/4 length winter coat, new. 354-5361. 4

FOR SALE - Chrome set, 6 chairs, table with extension leaf, blue and white. \$125.00. Call 396-3242. 14

FOR SALE - one Coleman heater \$20; one 2 wheel heavy duty trailer \$65; Beatty iron mangle \$75; 14 ft. Van Camper trailer \$400; 67 Chev van with 110 hydro \$600; Land Camera \$15; Super 8 movie camera \$75. Other items. 98 Brant Street, Deseronto. 396-3349. 9

FOR SALE - wooden playpen; G.M. infant car seat; jolly jumper; toddler rocking horse with tray. Phone 354-3627. 1

FOR SALE - winter coat, size 14 (green plaid) \$25; blue one-piece outfit size 12, \$8; one navy skirt size 12, \$5; pullover sweaters \$5 each; 3 pairs of slacks size 14 (rust, blue and navy blue) \$7 each; girl's winter coat, size 4 Little Nugget \$10; girl's red velvet dress size 4 \$8. All in excellent condition. Phone 396-2113. 3

FOR SALE - Small green chesterfield and chair; love seat; double bed springs and mattress; single bed spring mattress; baby crib and mattress; mesh play pen, rocking horse; swing-o-matic; White treadle sewing machine; skates for men and women; dresser with mirror; child's bicycle; children's play house; wood cookstove, warming shelf and reservoir; children's table and chair sets; hand crafted cabinets; deacon's bench, has storage bin; new CIL 12 gauge single shot gun; new Mc Cullough chain saw, 12 inch blade; three boats, motors and trailer; cedar fence posts. Phone 378-2569. 13

FOR SALE - one year old Panasonic 20 inch colour T.V. with stand. Owner moved away. G.E. spin dry washing machine; three men's leisure suits, never worn, size 36 coat, 30 waist. Phone 476-6715. 12

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FOR SALE - antique ice box \$15, home made go cart \$25. Phone 476-2004. 17

FOR SALE - car coat size 12 - 14, plaid; Harris Tweed coat with zip in lining size 12-14, both in good condition. Phone 396-2421. 11

FOR SALE - Chrome table and 8 chairs in good condition \$150.00. Phone 396-3089. 14

FOR SALE - 8 ft. display cooler; commercial scales; commercial slicer; for the lot \$600. Phone Picton 476-7107. 13

FOR SALE - excellent condition, mesh playpen \$25; jolly jumper on stand \$18; walker \$1.50; GM car seat \$15; baby scales \$9; wooden gates \$4; baby lounge \$2.50; baby clothes up to two years - \$0.50 to \$1.00. ALSO NEW HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES NEVER USED: waffler, carving set, Salton hot tray and many other items. 396-2904 anytime. 12

FOR SALE - one large acre heater, orange colour, screen front, like new \$100 firm. Phone 476-3870. 12

FOR SALE - stove pipes 6 inches, elbows, all kinds, like new. Half price of new ones. Four white wall tiles, size 15 x H78. No breaks, \$50.00, many miles left. One sliding glass window in excellent condition. Large assortment of curtains, all sizes and shapes, cleaned. Phone 396-2505. 10

FOR SALE - one electric snow blower in good working condition, \$25.00. Phone 396-2949. 19

BOATS FOR SALE - 22 ft. Wellcraft - 188 Mercury 1977 remote spot anchors ropes, stereo, cuddy cabin, compass, many extras. Must sell \$13,000 (New \$25,000). Phone 705-789-2384 (Huntsville). 25



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1978 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN, P.S., P.B., air conditioning, certified, priced to sell \$3,495.00. Napanee 354-4730. 25

1972 FORD WINDOW VAN, 8 passenger, P.S., P.B., V8, \$1,000.00. Phone 476-2379 after 5 p.m. 25

1973 METEOR Rideau 500, good condition, \$900.00 as is. Call 967-1303. 25

1973 VOLVO 142 GL, 4 speed overdrive, 44,000 miles, excellent condition, mechanically perfect, under coated, radial tires, AM/FM radio \$2,500.00. Also modern kitchen table set \$80.00; two Spanish bedroom lamps \$20.00. Phone 354-4798. 25

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FOR SALE - 1968 Plymouth Fury I, blue two door. License JMX 835 in good condition, 50,000 miles, power brakes. \$600 or best offer. Call Flinton 336-2479. 16

FOR SALE - 1978 Aspen station wagon, special edition, P.S., P.B., AM/FM radio, undercoated, 6 cyl., excellent mileage, 30,000 miles \$4,450.00 certified. Phone 354-3581. 16

FOR SALE - pair of swing back mirrors for late model pick-up. Phone 396-3529. 21

FOR SALE - 1974 Plymouth Fury \$800.00. Call 354-5638 after 5 p.m. 16

FOR SALE - 1976 Pontiac Le Mans station wagon V8, PB, PS, radio, roof rack, heavy duty suspension and tires. Low mileage. Phone 354-5665. 22

FOR SALE - 1970 Volvo station wagon as is. Best offer. Phone 396-2408. 18

FOR SALE - Fibre glass top for small truck \$250.00; four BR78-13 inch radial tires \$50.00. Phone 476-5432. 6

FOR SALE - 1968 Dodge 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, 6 ply tires, body good, certified, \$1,000 firm. Marysville 396-5063 after 6 p.m. 13

FOR SALE - 1977 Dodge Aspen SE 2 door coup, 6 cyl, AM-FM radio, cassette tape, PS-PB, approx. 27 mpg, Zeibart, bucket seats, floor shift. Will certify for \$3,500.00. Call 476-6330 after 6 p.m. 19

FOR SALE - Mustang Cobra II, 35,000 miles, 4 speed V6 motor \$1,600 cash as is. 126 Fourth Street, Deseronto. 14

FOR SALE - Ford 302 engine with automatic transmission with rad., low mileage; 1 pair aluminum sliding windows for camper or van; 1 compound Bear White Tail hunter with bow quiver. Phone 354-5447. 17

FOR SALE - Dodge Monaco station wagon, 39,000 original miles. Open to offers. Certified. AT shape. Phone 396-3101. 11

FOR SALE - 1977 Honda XL75 motor cycle. Phone 396-3103 after 5 p.m. 11

FOR SALE - 1976 Chev Impala, 8 cylinder 4 door, 59,000 miles, \$2,500.00. Phone 476-2690 after 6 p.m. 15

FOR SALE - rebuilt 390 Ford engine and transmission. Phone 476-5133. 9

FOR SALE - custom Ford car as is. Good motor, new rad and exhaust system. 388-2607. 14



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HONEY - the Berry's still have honey. 2lb. container \$1.75, 4lb container \$3.45. Phone 476-5129.

FOR SALE - National night-crawlers (4 to 8 inches). Jaehrling's R & W 476-2553.

FOR SALE - 2 tractor windbreaks (MF & Int.), 2 tractor tires 16.9/14-30, Goodyear; 1 horse saddle. Phone 476-6753 between 4 and 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - golden pheasant cocks. Phone 476-2553.

FOR SALE - cream separator, 5 gal, like new, manual or electric; diesel tractor, 3 point hitch, good condition; small pump organ D.M. Karn & Co. Woodstock. Phone 399-5500.

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DEATH

MARJORIE BERNICE BRANT

Marjorie Bernice Brant of 51 Forsyth Ave., Fort Erie, died on March 6 in the Sister Hospital, Buffalo, N.Y., at the age of 68.

She was born at Point Anne, daughter of the late Abram Maracle and the late Sarah Maracle. For the past 35 years she had resided in Buffalo and Fort Erie. She had been ill for about five months.

She is survived by her husband, Renford; seven children, Leonard F., Fort Erie; Shirley Jean, RR 1, Deseronto; Wilbert G., Buffalo; James R., Buffalo; Roy D., Buffalo, Kenneth, Deseronto and Mrs. Blaise Martin (Eleanor) Buffalo. Also surviving are 24 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren, and a brother, Harold of Fort Erie.

She was a member of the World of Life Church, Buffalo.

funeral was held from the Mohawk Pentecostal Church on March 10 at 2:00 p.m., with Rev. Fred Futers and Rev. Mary J. Smith officiating. Interment was in the All Saints Vault.

Pall bearers were five nephews, Donald Maracle, Carol Maracle, Harold Jr. Maracle, from Fort Erie; Doug Maracle, Paul Maracle from Shannville, and a grandson, Cary Brant from Buffalo.



CHURCH NOTICES

**Deseronto
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Pastor - Rev. James Bush

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Worship
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
Family Night

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Of Quinte**

Rev. J.S. Fletcher

MARCH 16 - LENT 4

St. Mark's Deseronto
11:15 a.m. - Holy Communion
11:15 a.m. - Church School

Holy Trinity Shannville
9:45 a.m. - Morning Prayer

Wednesday, March 12
H.E. Holy Trinity - 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 19
H.E. St. Mark's - 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.

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Beware of instant cash for your tax refunds

The lure of instant cash for income tax refunds has spawned a whole new industry outside of government refunds - that of income tax rebating.

For those people who feel they cannot wait several weeks for their tax refunds from Ottawa, private rebaters offer a quick, though expensive, way of getting cash for the taxpayer.

Typically, an income tax discounter will complete your tax return for you, then give you whatever refund you are claiming - minus his service fee. When your return has been processed, the Government's refund cheque goes, not to you, but to the discounter.

The practice was abused, however, and due to what the Government considered as overcharging (up to 50 per cent of the refund), Parliament passed in 1978, the Tax Rebate Discounting Act.

Under this law, the discounter cannot charge more than 15 per cent of the tax refund. Included in this 15 per cent charge is any fee that he or 'any person connected with him' decides to set, including the fee for the preparation of the income tax return, or any other service directly related to the discounting transaction.

This 15 per cent fee may sound reasonable, if it means the discounter fills out your tax form. It is expensive nevertheless, especially with the introduction this year of the T-1 Special tax return which is a very simple document.

Assuming you have a \$100 refund coming, you will get it now for a 15 per cent fee, instead of waiting about eight weeks for the Government to send you the full amount. That interest rate, worked out over a full year, amounts to 115 per cent!

Here's an example. Suppose you have \$350 in outstanding Christmas bills, and expect a tax refund for the same amount. After paying a 15 per cent discounting fee - or \$52.50, you are left with \$297.50.

If this is used to reduce a debt immediately, you will save about \$6.45 in interest by not waiting another eight weeks. So you have paid \$52.50 to save \$6.45, and you still owe \$52.50 plus interest.

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Quinte Scanner

Pinecrest Choir wins honours at Rotary Festival

Pinecrest Memorial Elementary Schol, Bloomfield, made an excellent showing in the 12th Rotary Music and Dance Festival held in Belleville.

On Feb. 27, the grade 5, 34-voice choir, under the direction of Nancy Lockyer, earned 86 marks for 'Nova Scotia Song' and 82 marks for 'Blue Bells of Scotland'.

On March 9, in the Festival of Stars, the choir was presented with a cheque for \$45 from Belleville Y's Men's Club as the best grade 5 choir; a plaque for the best elementary school choir, grades 4 to 6; the coveted Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority Lambda Chapter Trophy for best elementary school choir in the Rotary Music Festival to keep for a year; and a second trophy which is the 'keeper' trophy.

Bruce McGregor, conductor of the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra invited the choir to sing in the Arts Fest Concert at Centennial High School, Belleville, on April 16.

Under the direction of Mr. Broadley, the Pinecrest grade 5 string orchestra did well also, with a mark of 81.

Pinecrest Concert Orchestra was first with a mark of 82. The Pinecrest Concert Band, level 6, received a mark of 81, placing second in this level.

Increase your shrubs with cuttings

Increase your nursery stock without spending money by rooting some cuttings from your flowering shrubs.

Gather cuttings now, while the plants are dormant. For best results take 8 inch cuttings from last year's shoots. Each cutting should have at least two joints, where buds are present. Make each cut just below a bud, using sharp pruning shears.

It's a good idea to take about twice as many cuttings as you actually need, because only about half of them can be expected to root when they are planted in spring.

Tie the cuttings into bundles with rubber bands, and place them in a plastic bag filled with moist peat moss. Store the bag in the refrigerator until late April and prepare a cutting bed outside as soon as the ground can be worked. The soil should be well drained, and the cuttings planted 2 to 3 inches apart with about 2 inches above ground.

Fast growing shrubs, like forsythia, may be ready to transplant to their permanent location in the fall. Others, which grow more slowly, like spirea, may require a full year before they are large enough to move.

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Students at the macrame night school class at Deseronto School have graduated from wall hangings and are now tackling lamp shades. Teacher Sharon Alger supervises the first step, straightening out the yards of yarn.



Reports of child abuse have more than doubled over the past five years.

The new Ontario Child Welfare Act requires that professional persons who work with or who treat children must report suspected cases of child abuse to a Children's Aid Society.

That's the law.

Reporting suspicions of child abuse is one of the best ways to help prevent child abuse happening again.

Child abuse is everyone's concern.

Teachers, doctors, nurses, social workers—all persons who work with or who treat children—need your active support if they are to keep children from being abused. The professionals need your assistance.

You're part of the solution.

To find out more about child abuse write for our free booklet, "YOU AND THE ABUSED CHILD".

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Ontario

Keith Norton,
Minister of Community and
Social Services
William Davis, Premier.



HOCKEY ROUND UP

PEE WEES ENTER ONTARIO SEMI FINALS

Deseronto's OMHA Pee Wee entry earned a place in the Ontario semi finals on Saturday, when they defeated the Beaverton Pee Wees 4 to 2 to take the Quarter Final Series, 3 games to 1.

Deseronto opened the scoring at 6:34 of the first period when Danny Marlow scored an unassisted goal. At 3:10 of the first, Bobby Thompson scored from the Maracle brothers, Dewayne and Mike to make it 2 to 0.

The second period saw Deseronto take a 3 to 0 lead on a goal by Bobby Thompson, the game winner from Ricky Marlow.

Deseronto made it 4 to 0 in the third, when Bobby Thompson scored his third goal unassisted. It looked like a Deseronto walk away, but Beaverton Pee Wees again showed their mettle and true sportsmanship by coming back with two goals to give the hometown fans a look at what they were capable of doing.

Ron White scored from Philip Lancaster to make it 4 to 1, and then Paul Fisher scored from Kevin Kea to end the game 4 to 2.

The Pee Wees now enter the Ontario Semi Finals against Beeton. The best of five series starts in Beeton on Saturday, March 15 and continues to game 2 in Deseronto on Sunday, March 16 at 5:00 p.m.

The Beaverton team headed to the showers defeated but undaunted. The sportsmanship of players and fans from the Beaverton Hockey System is to be admired and commended. No fans were more vocal or more encouraging, but when the game was over they were the first around to offer encouragement and best wishes for the League Pee Wees in their next series. Win or lose, hockey players from Beaverton are a proud crew.

Now for the Legion Pee Wees it's on to Beeton and on to a berth in the All Ontario 'C' Pee Wee finals.

NOVICE SELECTS ENTER FRANKFORD TOURNAMENT

The Deseronto Novice Selects, under the guidance of Ronny Maracle and Mike Brant, entered the novice tournament in Frankford on Feb. 23.

In Deseronto's first game the locals went down to defeat by a 5 to 1 score against Madoc. Madoc earned goals from Jason Bailey (2), Shawn Gray, Brian Forestell and Kurt Rosnur before Deseronto's Bill McGuinness scored the locals lone goal from Ron Maracle.

This defeat placed the Deseronto team into the 'B' section of the tournament.

In Deseronto's second game it was a goal tenders' dual between Greg Oliver of Stirling and Aaron Sexsmith of Deseronto.

After a scoreless first period, the Deseronto team took a 1 to 0 lead on a goal by Chris Maracle from Scott Barberstock and Craig Alkenbrack. This proved to be the only goal of the game

as Deseronto went on to win 1 to 0.

In the third game of the day, the Deseronto team again met Madoc. After suffering a 5 to 1 loss in the morning, the Deseronto boys knew they had a tough job on their hands.

The locals held the Madoc squad off the board until late in the second period when Derek Wood scored from Jason Bailey.

Deseronto kept fighting back but it looked like they would be denied any chance at victory. Then with just 53 seconds left in the game, Chris Leween scored from Bill McGuinness to lift the Deseronto team into a 1 to 1 tie.

Just when overtime looked like the only possibility, the Madoc team pulled ahead by 2 to 1 with a goal with just 29 seconds remaining in the game. Kurt Rosnak picked up the winner unassisted to finish Deseronto's chances for a win. The team was awarded individual medallions for finishing up as runners-up in the 'B' series final.

Looking at the Novice Selects makes one aware of a long hockey future for Deseronto.



Robbie Coxhead, 14, of Belleville, Ontario's 1980 Easter Seal Timmy, is thrilled to meet two of Pittsburgh's greatest heroes, the National Baseball League's most valuable player Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates (left) and fullback Franco Harris of the Pittsburgh Steelers. Franco and Willie are together with Robbie to kick-off the 1980 Easter Seal Appeal of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children. The campaign runs until Easter Sunday, April 6, with a provincial objective of \$3,000,000. Robbie represents all of Ontario's physically handicapped children. He will be making many personal appearances throughout the province to help raise funds for equipment, nursing services, camping, research and other services of the Society. Please give to Easter seals. Crippled children really need your help!

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Councillors ask 'What's wrong with TV service?'

Councillor Roger Cole, who had a letter to the editor in last week's Scanner concerning 'poor service' supplied by the Napanee-Deseronto Cable TV, told Deseronto town Council, at Monday night's meeting, that he was marking down the times when the service was not working properly and was not going to pay for that time.

'They give you four or five different excuses each time... an accident... or the cold weather,' Councillor Bill Higgins said. 'But it is continuous for long times.'

'I think it would be well within the rights of this council to ask the TV company what seems to be the problem,' Mr. Cole said. 'Maybe legally we don't have any rights, but morally we do.'

Council agreed that town clerk Carman Milligan contact the company and ask why the service is so poor.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

...I'm getting weary of these by now,' Deputy Reeve D. Martin

commented during discussion of a letter from the City of Toronto requesting endorsement of its resolution regarding a **United Canada**. 'We've had our share of these,' Councillor R. Cole agreed. The request was filed.

...Councillor W. Higgins reported that arrangements have been made for repainting and **repairs to the recreation bus**. No decision has yet been made concerning a new employee at the Recreation Centre.

...Council approved hiring of R. McEwen as consultant to help draw up plans etc. required by the end of 1980, if Deseronto is to qualify for the **\$300,000 grant** under the Community Services Contribution Program.

...Reeve B. Johnston reported favourable reaction to the proposal for setting up a **Block Parent** program. 'We're going to see if we can get it off the ground,' he said, 'and will come to council for endorsement.'

...Betty Bint reported to council that the Scouts and Venturers had collected \$510 for the **Ontario Heart Fund**. 'This is a big thing, for this town,' she said.

...Council accepted the levy set by the **Napanee Region Conservation Authority**. The total Authority levy is \$79,927, up 13.1% from 1979, but Deseronto's share is only \$2,365.84, down 10.1% from last year. The municipal administration committee will include the levies in the 1980 budget.

...How do older people know what **80 kph** means, Councillor Lena Cummings questioned when council was discussing a letter from the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, requesting endorsement of a resolution suggesting

the province undertake an extensive education program to inform all motorists of recent amendments to the Highway Traffic Act and, in particular, the replacing of worded message traffic signs with symbols. The request was placed on active file.

...A **by-law** was passed authorizing borrowing of \$150,000 to meet current expenditures until taxes are collected.

...Although Spencer Grey of the Ministry of the Environment office in Kingston had set two weeks as a tentative date for coming up with data on the feasibility of Deseronto supplying the Tyendinaga Reserve with water service, the information was not available at Monday's council meeting.

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A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

Second Class Registration Number 1738

Volume X - No. 26

Wednesday, March 19, 1980

10¢ per copy

Report says give minor hockey back to kids

Back in January, Deseronto Councillor Bill Higgins, chairman of the recreation committee, voiced his concern about the rash of unnecessary damage and abuse of arena facilities prevalent over the past few months and notified all leagues, teams and rental groups that, unless they acted responsibly, they would have to pay a deposit fee over and above normal increases in operating costs.

At the same time, he pointed out that another area of concern to people involved with minor hockey is the increase in violence and bad sportsmanship. And there have been recent reports of even more violence on the ice.

His comments have been backed up by a 107-page report from the Ontario Hockey Council which says...loud and clear...that the attitudes of everybody involved in minor hockey must change or the sport could become extinct in Canadian Society.

'Children's hockey is a game, not a business to entertain adults,' the Ontario Hockey Council concluded, after a year of studying the quality of minor hockey through questionnaires and a series of public forums.

'As we enter the 1980's, minor hockey must be given back to the children and adolescents.'

Reuben Baetz, minister of culture and recreation, also stressed the need to change attitudes 'especially those of spectators and parents who, in their words and actions, insist that winning is everything.'

There are about 250,000 children under the age of 18 playing organized hockey in the province.

The Ontario government has announced that up to \$2 million will be spent during the next three years to improve the system. Most of the dollars

Continued on page 7

Municipalities get a break from province

Ontario municipalities are getting a break from the Provincial Government. They will no longer have to share in the operating losses on some 94,000 Ontario Housing Corporation subsidized rental units, Housing Minister Claude Bennett has announced.

Under the new arrangement, which takes effect April 1, the

This will mean an estimated saving of \$7,600 to Deseronto, \$108,000 to Belleville, \$31,600 to Napanee and \$6,400 to Picton.

Annual operating losses are shared by the three levels of government with the federal government usually paying 50 per cent, the province paying 42 and 1/2 per cent and the municipality the remaining 7 and 1/2 per cent.

Continued on page 6



The Deseronto Public Library is closed this week while some major renovations are being made. Last Friday, many youngsters took out books to be sure they would have something to read during the school break. One of the renovations is replacing some of the shelves which are not deep enough to allow books to be stacked properly with titles 'right side up'. Jewel Punched had to pull this book right out to see what it was about. 50% of the cost of the shelving is covered by a Wintario grant. Other general repairs, such as ceiling tiles, are being made at the same time. Cecil Smith is doing the contracting work.

Local boards responsible for special ed — but no funding yet

One of the 'intentions' of the Ontario Provincial Government, contained in the speech from the Throne at the opening of the Legislature was to 'make local school boards responsible for providing adequate special education classes.'

Did this mean that local school boards would have to come up with the extra money for the special education programs or what did it mean?

Don Miller, superintendent of education with the Prince Edward County Board of Education interpreted it as meaning that it will be up to the local school board to let the Ministry of Education know what will be required to provide special education programs locally.

Back in December 1977, the Legislature gave second reading to a New Democratic Party bill to establish mandatory special education. The Education Minister took one year and on December 15th, 1978 announced that the Ministry accepted the principle and would proceed with legislation.

During 1979, no legislative initiative was taken in this area.

Now, it looks as if the government intends to follow up on this.

Normally, the General Legislative grants, the mechanism by which the Province indicates its support to local school boards are announced in January...but not this year.

'The government's commitment to mandatory special education programs in Ontario schools will turn into a hollow promise if delays in implementing the plan and providing the necessary financing continue,' said Mike Cassidy, Ontario's NDP leader.

'The Minister of Education must stop procrastinating. Her record of announcing programs without announcing funding causes children to suffer, school boards, teachers and education administrators were reluctant to make plans to improve or expand programs because the Minister of Education gave no clear indication of either permanent or adequate funding.'

Sounds like the good old religious education problems all over again, doesn't it? Despite recommendations from its own commission, the Provincial Education Ministry decided to continue with substantially the same religious education program it had previously mandated...the schools have no curriculum guidelines to follow nor any additional financial help to implement the programs.

100 thimbles for each finger

By TERRY SPRAGUE

Some people save up funny things - Old clocks, old pitchers, lamps, Old books, or thimbles or bumbushutes, Postmarks, trade marks or stamps: Perhaps it's china, silverware or spoons Or jackknives by the score - No matter what their hobby is, They still keep wanting more.

Margaret Kerr, of RR 1, Demorestville, may not save old clocks, or lamps, or post marks, or bumbushutes (whatever they might be), but she does collect thimbles, and her keen interest in the hobby has been responsible for at least five of her friends in Mississauga, Belleville and Picton getting started in thimble collecting.

Like most hobbies, it started rather unintentionally, with a gift of a sterling silver thimble from a friend.

From that humble beginning six years ago, her collection has grown to where she now has over 1,000 thimbles, representing all but one continent.

'I have none from Africa.'

If a thimble is just a thimble to the casual observer, then a glance over Mrs. Kerr's extensive collection will soon reveal that such is not the case.

There are novelty thimbles, some with open ends - these are Taylor thimbles, she explains, used in making coats - collapsible thimbles, sets of thimbles graduated in size so they fit inside each other, and they range in size from charms to those the size of liquor jiggers.

She has thimbles made out of leather, aluminum, gold, sterling silver, pewter, brass, copper, stoneware, bone china, ceramics, wood, plastic, ivory, porcelain, chrome, celluloid, lead crystal and nickel alloys. There is even one hand-carved from soap.

Mrs. Kerr says thimble collecting is a popular hobby and is one which serves to relate the life-styles and ideals of the past to present time.

ATLANTIC CABLE REPLICA

One of Mrs. Kerr's most treasured additions to her collection is a replica of the Atlantic cable thimble. The original, Mrs. Kerr explains, is now in the London Science Museum, and in 1966 was used during testing of the early submarine telegraph cable

Continued on page 6

First sign of spring — a butterfly!

Usually it's the first robin we see that heralds spring for us. But this year, Lyle Trenholme of 206 Main Street, Deseronto, saw ... not a robin ... but a butterfly!

It was a brown one, about two and a quarter inches across the wings, with a few spots.

He sighted it Saturday afternoon, when the sun was shining brightly. It lit down on the snow several times and flew back up to the warm bricks of the house.

'I tried to catch it so I could bring it into the Scanner to show you,' he said. 'But it flew away to the house next door.'

'I've never seen one this early before,' he said.... and it's a first for us too.



Mark Kimmel, Scott Davis and Jeff King took advantage of the school holiday to get out their sticks for a game of street hockey.

the Quinte Scanner

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DAVID TAYLOR — PRESIDENT B.Q. GRAPHICS
BESS WARES — EDITOR, QUINTE SCANNER

EDITORIAL

EVERYBODY SHOULD PAY SCHOOL TAXES!

There have been several letters to the editor, recently, in the Kingston Whig-Standard, which voice a disturbing trend back to the dark ages.

The writers are suggesting that the burden of taxation for education should be born by the people who get the most out of it, those with children at school.

'It is particularly unfair to expect people who have long since ceased to be a burden on the educational system to continue to subsidize it,' one woman wrote.

It doesn't take too many brains to see the fallacy of that statement.

The writer admits that she was, at one time, a 'burden on the educational system.' Somebody helped pay for her to learn to read and write so that she can, now, write her letter to the editor.

But she doesn't want to pay any of this back and give someone else the same opportunity she was given to learn. How would she feel if she were a child again and couldn't get an education because her parents couldn't afford the whole shot?

There is a great amount of selfishness today among many people who have been educated, to a large extent, at public expense.

Despite the rising fees at universities (which tend to screen out the poor and admit only those with rich parents), the major burden of university education cost is born by the average taxpayer.

But the doctors we are paying to train don't even want to stay in OHIP and help care, at a reasonable amount, for the very people who paid to educate them. And, have you had any dental bills lately, or are you like a lot of other people who just can't afford dental care for themselves or their children?

And what about a lawyer? Sure there is legal aid for those who qualify but the lawyers aren't doing that for nothing, out of charity. The taxpayers pick up the tab for that too and Ontario's Legal Aid Plan has set up a three-tiered payment system so lawyers will get the going rate.

And what about the teachers we all paid to educate going on strike...or the high-paid education administrators who like their raises too?

So let's hear no more of that archaic nonsense about only those people with children should have to pay school taxes.

There's no reason why a childless doctor...or dentist...or lawyer...or school teacher...or trained journeyman...or anyone else who isn't lucky enough to have kids should object to repaying the education system for what he or she got out of it.



"You can deceive your superiors, but not your inferiors."
Chinese Proverb

Bird's Eye View



Well folks, spring is sure on its way. Just around the corner you might say. Me and Elma were sat at the kitchen table having breakfast the other morning when we seen something flapping around in the second field back. After we took a real good look, we could see it were a couple of crows having a real set too. Now you can say what you like about robins being the first signs of spring. As far as I'm concerned it ain't robins, it's crows. Soon as they come back I know the warm weather ain't too far away.

Anyways, there's these birds going at her hammer and tongs. Must of been arguing about their piece of my back forty. You always hear a lot about billing and cooing in the springtime, young men's fancy and all that stuff. Seems to me that always there's any sentimental stuff, there sure is a whole lot of fighting.

You ever notice how things always get stirred up at this time of year. Maybe it's on account of the long winter or maybe it's just that we ain't so far from the bush as we'd like to think. Far as I can see most folks carry on just like them crows, fighting for their own territory. Mind you, with people it ain't just a patch of space, more often it ain't quite so clear.

Now you stop and look at what all's been going on round here this past while. You take that Deseronto hockey team last week. Went to play an away game and ended up in a real brawl. Three folks in jail and one lad with a broken arm. Now, if my idea's right, them kids was just like the crows. They aimed to win that game, and when they couldn't win by playing, they took to trying to win by fighting.

Trouble with hockey is that most folks is confused. Hockey should oughter be a game, played for fun, not for blood. But then everybody sees the way she's played on the TV. Now you ain't going to tell me that that's

sport. More like a Roman circus, plenty of action, plenty of fighting, and if a bit of blood gets spilled, so much the better. The fans just lap it up, almost as if they was like them Romans, sort of like the teams was out there fighting for them. That way they can get their fists and not get hurt themselves.

Then there's the fighting that happens without no fists involved. Plenty of that going on. Look at the Bloomfield-Hallowell firemen. Now I know fer a fact that they ain't been too happy for some time, but I reckon it took springtime to bring her fer territory just the same way — main argument is, whose going to be the boss, the fire department or the council. Mind you, when it comes to putting out fires, I sure wouldn't want our township council on the end of the hoses, give me firemen everytime.

Maybe I'm getting soft in the head with all this thinking. Could be I'm doing the same thing — I ain't fit enough to fight with my fists no more, not that I ever did much, too chicken I guess, so here I sit, waiting for the snow to melt, fighting ideas.

Tried all this on fer size with Elma afore I writ her down. She weren't no use at all. Caught her in one of her short visits out of the cellar, and put it to her. All she done was snort and tell me that maybe I were right, but even so it were just men's foolishness and you wouldn't never get wimmen carrying on so stupid they'd got better things to do in

springtime.

Course, she's been reading them wimmen's lib books again. If'n the librarian were a man I'd go and have words with him about the books he lets her bring home. Just like a bear with a sore head she is when she's been reading them, sure wish she'd stick to her organic gardening and cook books and leave fighting battles to the men.

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Mary Moore, Main Street, Deseronto, who works in Malley's Variety Store, looks happy and so she should be ... she just learned that she was the winner of a jogging suit in a Stella Pharmaceutical Company draw at Gray's IDA Drug Store in Deseronto. What's she going to do with the suit? 'I'm going to jog all over, paying my bills,' she said.



Quinte News Round Up

GRANT FOR PARK LAND

A \$10,000 Ontario grant will be used by the City of Belleville towards the purchase of additional land for its sex-hectare (15.4-acre) Foster Ward Park, Natural Resources Minister James Auld reports.

The city will acquire .304 hectares (three-quarters of an acre) presently owned by Mrs. Nora Kaiser.

Foster Ward Park in downtown Belleville has a 2,500-foot frontage on the Bay of Quinte.

AT PROTEST RALLY

Employees of the Prince Edward Heights residential facility for the mentally retarded were planning to take part in the protest rally at Queen's Park over the weekend.

The 6,300 institutional care workers across the province ...including psychiatric nursing assistants, counsellors, child care workers, crafts instructors and medical assistants ...are protesting that, while their work requires special training, dedication and commitment, their wage levels are less than many garbage collectors, bus drivers, letter carriers, meter readers and supermarket cashiers.

QUILTING COMPETITION

Here's news for all the quilters in Quinte.

The third annual Canada Packers Chamionship Quilt Competition will be held in co-operation with the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies at their annual convention, February 18 and 19, 1981, at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto...so that gives you lots of time to start working on a prize-winning quilt.

To be eligible for the Canada Packers Championship quilt Competition, entries must place first in a quilt competition held at district annual meetings. The quilts entered in district competitions must have won the Best of Show ribbon at a local fair.

The Canada Packers Quilt Collection is in popular demand by fairs, museums, craft, guilds, etc., across the Province. It is available for display free of charge to interested organizations and associations. Reservations can be made by contacting the Public Relations Department of Canada Packers Inc., 95 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto.

SHE WON THE TRIP

Pat Akerman of RR 2, Picton, was the lucky winner of a trip for two on CP Air (first class) to anywhere in Canada.

The prize was given by Merrell Co. and she entered the contest with a purchase of Cepastat, which is a throat lozenge. The purchase was made at Gray's IDA Drug store in Deseronto.

IS ANYBODY ELSE ASHAMED?

According to a story from Canadian Press, the world's biggest wild animal kill, unchanged by the efforts of protest groups, was set to open at dawn March 14 on the ice field known as the Front off southern Labrador.

About 200 men from six Canadian and three Norwegian ships, armed with hammer-headed poles called hakapiks, prepared for a pre-dawn breakfast and the first day of killing and skinning seal pups.

Aren't you proud to be a Canadian?

WE AREN'T ALL INHUMAN!

The Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society is sponsoring two events in April to raise funds for their shelter which is almost full to bursting.

Alma Wallis, Canadian wildlife photographer, lecturer and naturalist, will present wildlife slides at Centennial Secondary School auditorium, Sunday, April 20, at 2:30, and, on April 23 and 26, at 8:00 p.m., the Society will be presenting a revue called Stand Well Back, involving local talent.

SURFACING CONTRACT LET

A contract has been let for the resurfacing of the 15.94 stretch of Highway 41 running northerly from the north limit of Napanee. The contractor's bid was \$1,207,634.44 and the work is scheduled to get under way on May 20 and be completed by early fall.

In addition to the resurfacing, most sideroad intersections will be improved, some serious drainage problems eliminated or improved and the shoulders of the highway will be paved from Napanee to North of Highway 401.

In Roblin, construction work will include a change of grade, curb and gutters, paving of shoulders and a storm sewer system.

MAKING USE OF THE SAND

The sand that has been clogging up the Wellington Harbor is going to be put to good use ... it will be used for bedding the sewer pipes.

The sand has been a problem for navigation for some time, but dredging it up is an expensive proposition and it could drift back in again.

However, as long as there is a market for the sand dredged up, the operation should be worth while.



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Adolphustown waives tax penalty

Due to the fact that 1980 is the first year for an interim installment of taxes, Adolphustown Township Council passed a motion that penalty be waived until March 14. After that, regular interest charges apply.

The Council also agreed to enforcement of Zoning by-law 735, particularly with respect to property at Lot 21, con. 3, parts 60, 62 and 63 of Plan R60. The owner of lots 62 and 63 will be notified by registered mail to remove from the premises all structures illegally placed there without authority from the Municipality by way of building permit. Unless structures are removed by April 1, the owner is liable to penalties.

Three building permits were approved as follows: I. Toblin, Kaczmarek and Youngs.

Estimates from J. Donnan Construction concerning addition of vault and basement entrance and the insulation of the basement were tabled until March 25.

J.L. Roblin was appointed to liaise with the Neighbourly Neighbours' Club concerning their proposals for landscaping.

Representatives from the regional assessment office were at the meeting to discuss pertinent matters regarding assessment, building permit applications and other matters.

Up-dating of building by-law 737 was tabled until the clerk and by-law officer can edit it and make recommendations.

Deseronto Legion News

Last Saturday afternoon, Branch 280 was the host branch for the Zone euchre tournament for the Ladies Auxiliary. The ladies had 18 tables in competition.

Belleville Branch 99 came in first and second with Deseronto taking fifth spot.

Saturday evening saw a full house in the upstairs hall for the St. Patrick's Dance. During the evening, Comrade President Carson Jackson presented Andy LaPointe with a plaque in appreciation for the many hours of dancing pleasure he has given members and guests.

Ladies Aid and W.M.S. meets

The Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer WMS and Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Dorothy McCullough on Tuesday, March 11. Mrs. Nikki Loney, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Mabel Moore led in prayer. Mrs. Kathleen Allin had the mission story and devotions and she spoke on Florence Nightingale.

Roll call showed 10 members were present. Offering was received and minutes read.

For Ladies Aid, Mrs. Moore led with the hymn 'Little Drops of Water' and she spoke on 'Little Things'.

The ladies were reminded about serving refreshments after the church service on March 30 when Richard Beaubien and Bill Lyon will be ordained as elders.

A Tea and Sale will be held on June 7, further plans later. The meeting closed and refreshments were served.



SIMPLE POPOVERS

In a bowl combine 2 eggs, 1 cup each of flour and milk, and 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Beat the mixture thoroughly with a rotary beater.

Pour the batter into 8 muffin pans, well oiled, filling the pans three-quarters full.

Place them in a cold oven, set the oven heat to very hot (450 degrees F.) and bake the popovers for 30 minutes without opening the oven door.

ABC MEAT ROLL

1 pound lean ground beef or ground pork

1 teaspoon Lawry's seasoned salt

1/4 teaspoon Lawry's Pinch of Herbs

1/2 cup chopped, canned mushrooms, drained

1/2 cup minced onion

1/4 cup pickle relish, drained

2 tablespoons chili sauce

1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Brown ground meat, add remaining ingredients. Simmer 10 minutes.

Blend 2 tablespoons flour and 1/3 cup water. Add to meat, cook and stir until thickened. Cool.

Crust

2 cups biscuit mix

1/2 teaspoon Lawry's Pinch of Herbs
1 teaspoon Lawry's seasoned salt
2/3 cups milk

Combine all ingredients. Combine lightly with a fork to a soft dough.

Place on floured pastry cloth or board. Knead 8-10 times. Roll to 12 by 9 inch rectangle.

Spread cooled meat mixture on dough to within 1/2 inch of edges. Moisten edges with water. Roll up, jelly roll fashion; pinch edges and ends together.

Place on greased baking sheet. Brush with a little milk. Bake at 425 degrees F. 30-35 minutes.

To serve, cut into slices. Makes 6 servings.

CHINESE STYLE TUNA

Cook 1/3 cup sliced green onions with 1/8 tsp. ginger in 2 tablespoons butter.

Stir in a 19-oz. can of Campbell's Chunky Vegetable soup, an 8-oz. can of pineapple chunks, drained; 2 tsp. cornstarch, 1/2 tsp. soy sauce, a tsp. vinegar.

Heat; stir until thickened.

Mix in a 7-0z can of drained tuna.

Makes 3 servings.

up for grabs.

Finally, don't forget Br. 280 Pee Wee hockey team is doing a splendid job in the play-offs and can use more cheering members to support them.

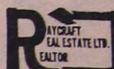
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Stamp books - a sticky problem

By EDNA WILKINSON

I don't want anybody to think that I am a habitual beeper, but some things can be very frustrating.

At present I have a dozen stamp books in my desk drawer with over half the postage stamps left in each one.

It would be very nice if they could have six seventeen cent stamps in each book and charge accordingly, and it would be economical in the long run. It doesn't make much sense to me to get two stamps in one book, with postage left that leaves you one cent short of enough to post another letter.

Of course, I suppose it works out very well for the post office. And, if you are lucky enough to live next door to this public service, you might not mind too much either.

But, when you live several miles away and have to have a stamp in a hurry, you've had the biscuit!

After this, I may have a little trouble getting my mail, but I don't think they would be that mean. Would they?



The annual St. Patrick's Day Tea and Bazaar was held by the Quinte Link Rebekah Lodge on Monday at the IOOF Hall. Noble Grand Lulu Gordanier and Past Noble Grand Eleanor Lindsay look at the beautiful afghan which was raffled off.

Improved programs for mentally retarded

Improved programs for 2,920 mentally retarded people in nursing homes and homes for special care are to get underway in Ontario, Community and Social Services Minister Keith C. Norton, Health Minister Dennis Timbrell and Education Minister Dr. Bette Stephenson have announced.

The improvements are the result of an interministerial task force by the ministries of Community and Social Services, Health and Education that began working on the policy and program issues last August and discussions with the Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded.

This initiative will be a joint undertaking of the three ministries. The task force will continue to address details of implementing these improvements.

Beginning with children and young adults, government teams will assess each resident's needs. Taking into account these individual assessments, mentally retarded residents then will be given the opportunity to participate in specialized developmental training to the extent that each can benefit.

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LETTERS

MORE TV COMPLAINTS

Dear Editor:

Re Mr. Roger Cole's letter to you, I would like to comment further on the problem of Cable-vision in Deseronto.

Since these letters have appeared in several newspapers in the last week, is it not amazing how good our reception in Deseronto has been?

I have found over a period of the last 4 months that any time I reported a bad reception on any channel, I was told they would look into it. But

apparently do not have access to a technician, only on Thursdays and Fridays of every week.

If cable goes out, the office has to request a qualified person to check into it. You see, their regular man, as of 3 weeks ago, was still recovering from a broken leg.

Does this mean they cannot temporarily replace a qualified technician to be available when needed?

I do believe, we the people of Deseronto, have the same right to qualified technicians on a full

time basis, as Napanee has. And if everyone in Deseronto that has cable would call in their complaints, even if it does get tiresome, it may help.

Last but not least, I do recall and lived the growing pains Napanee incurred when first the service was installed but it was never as bad as our service in Deseronto.

Mrs. B. Shewman
267 Dundas Street,
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PARENTS

If your child has been taught to read, he should be able to read this story aloud in 30 seconds with no more than 2 errors. If the child makes 3 to 5 errors, practice is probably necessary. If your child makes more than 5 errors, he or she may need additional instruction. If your child cannot complete the passage in 30 seconds, help may be necessary. If you think your child needs assistance to read better, call us.

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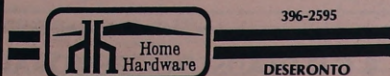


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1900 year old thimbles unearthed

Continued from page one
across the Atlantic.

A miniature cell was improvised by inserting a few drops of acid and a fragment of zinc into the silver thimble. The person who tested the cable succeeded in passing a current from this cell, thus conveying signals through the entire breadth of the Atlantic Ocean in a matter of seconds.

Some of the thimbles she has acquired from Florida where there is a thimble collector's organization from which lacking additions to a collection may be obtained.

But, laments Mrs. Kerr, current exchange rates and customs make any purchase almost prohibitive.

The majority she acquires locally or are given to her by acquaintances.

"I am very fortunate," stresses Mrs. Kerr, "to have friends who will bring thimbles back with them from their travels." Most can be acquired in souvenir shops.

FEW MADE IN CANADA
Ironically, very few thimbles are made in Canada. Mrs. Kerr says she knows of only one who manufactures bone china thimbles, which is unusual since most bone china comes from England.

The oldest thimble in her collection dates back to 1875, once owned by her great grandmother.

ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE
Geo. A. Grant
Insurance Agency Ltd
115 John St. Napanee, Ont.
354-2152

But, says Mrs. Kerr, thimbles date back to at least Egyptian times, and bronze thimbles buried by the eruption of Mount Vesuvius in 79 A.D. were exhumed during excavations at Herculaneum and Pompeii.

Although maintaining any

thimble collection in mint condition entails minimum attention, Mrs. Kerr says it would be very difficult to acquire a complete set.

"They are, and have been, used all over the world and there is an infinite number of designs."



The symbol of affluence used to be two cars in every garage. Now it's one car with a full gas tank.

DOYLE'S WINDOW SALES LTD.

342 Centre Street, Napanee, Ontario

Windows — Awnings — Aluminum Siding — Roll-a-Door
Overhead Garage Doors — Doors — Thermo Units & Mirrors

TELEPHONE

Kingston 546-1741 Napanee 354-3597
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B & D DEADSTOCK REMOVAL

Cash on the Spot

for crippled & disabled cows and horses

ALL DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED FREE OF CHARGE
FOR PROMPT SERVICE CALL COLLECT

Picton 476-4052 — 478-2713 Tweed

All animals used only for pet food & rendering supplies
GOVERNMENT LICENCE NO. 695-C79

BIG AND SMALL — WE TAKE THEM ALL

Province will absorb municipal share of rental loss

Continued from page one
province will absorb the municipal share of the losses.

"The Speech from the throne announcement of this program reflects cabinet's response to numerous briefs from municipalities and municipal organizations seeking relief from this financial responsibility," Mr. Bennett said.

Although municipalities will no longer be required to make a financial contribution towards assisted housing losses, there

will be no change in municipal involvement in housing studies and policy development.

Further, municipalities will continue to be involved in the management of OHC rental units through their participation in the appointment of members to the boards of Ontario's 59 local housing authorities.

Municipalities will be responsible for their full share of the 1979 losses but only one quarter of the anticipated 1980 losses, and none thereafter.

Shoplifting is one crime that costs everybody some money

A province wide campaign to reduce shoplifting is being conducted by the Ontario Chamber of Commerce members and the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce is organizing a county program to advise the public that shoplifting is a crime and that it costs each household additional money per year because of theft.

The program will also aim at advising people as to the consequences of shoplifting.

Theme of the campaign is Shoplifting hurts Ontario's people.

The PE Chamber is also organizing a seminar at the Prince Edward College on Thursday March 20 for employers and staff. Material available at the seminar will include training for employees as to their responsibility to the owners, and an Ontario Provincial Police visual program and lecture.

GRAY'S I.D.A. DRUG STORES

WELL WORTH LOOKING FOR!

Store Hours March 19 to March 26

NAPANEE	DESERONTO
Wednesday 9 - 6	Wednesday 9 - 5:30
Thursday 9 - 6	Thursday 9 - 5:30
Friday 9 - 9	Friday 9 - 5:30
Saturday 9 - 9	Saturday 9 - 4:30
Sunday 1 - 5	Sunday Closed
Monday 9 - 6	Monday 9 - 5:30
Tuesday 9 - 6	Tuesday 9 - 5:30

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

Deseronto 396-2315	WE DELIVER	Napanee 354-3346
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THE PUBLIC ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
TO JOIN THE CONGREGATION OF THE

DESERONTO PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

in celebrating their

25th Anniversary

of their present Church building in the following services

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

10:30 a.m. Rev. Frank Harvey, Forest Mills
7:30 p.m. Rev. Allan Edgeley, Bayside, Ontario

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

7:30 p.m. Rev. Oscar Simpson, Kingston, Ontario

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

2:00 p.m. DEDICATION OF ADDITIONS & NEW AMENITIES BY
Rev. Chas. Bern — Presbyter of the Quinte-Rideau Section
of the Eastern & Quebec District of the
Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

Speaker — Rev. Keith Goodman, Renfrew, Ontario

SUNDAY, MARCH 30

10:30 a.m. Rev. Wm. Rowe, Belleville, Ontario
7:30 p.m. Rev. G. O'Coin, Windsor, Nova Scotia

SPECIAL NOTE:

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 7:00 P.M.
GREAT HOMECOMING & REUNION BANQUET
Pre-Registration Required
Speaker Rev. John McEwen

Hockey — stress sportsmanship not winning

Continued from page one

earmarked to improve amateur hockey will be funnelled into training programs for players, their parents, coaches and referees.

The money will be administered by the Ontario Hockey Council, a coordinating group for regional and local hockey associations. The funding will be in two parts, one a total of \$900,000 over three years as part of the base funding for the OHC and up to \$1.1 million over three years from lottery profits.

In preparing its report, the OHC first surveyed 31,000 parents of young hockey players by mail, asking for their written opinions of the state of minor hockey. This was followed by public forums on minor hockey held in 30 Ontario communities.

The OHC report comments on issues such as: hockey skills development, parent behaviour at games, money and time spent on hockey, quality of coaches and referees, violence in the game, and offers 119 recommendations.

Here is a sample of conclusions proposed by the OHC:

There should be at least two practice hours for every game played.

There is too much specialization too early. A player should be encouraged or required to play all positions including goaltender in the early years of hockey involvement.

Coaches must stress the teaching of skills, sportsmanship, how to accept defeat, and the spirit of competition, rather than stressing winning. All coaches should be certified and evaluated.

Parents must cease the abuse they direct toward officials. Parents should be seen and not heard in the arena.

A reduction in travel, the number of games, and in the length of the season must take place.

In minor hockey, a penalty for highsticking should be called whenever the stick is raised above the waist except in the act of shooting. The puck is on the ice, not around the shoulders.

CHANGE IN STRUCTURE

The Minister of Culture and Recreation also announced proposed changes in the structure and constitution of the OHC in order to meet its expanded responsibilities for developing Ontario minor hockey.

The OHC will become an incorporated non-profit provincial organization. Currently, the Council operates under Orders-in-Council placing it under the direct control of the provincial government. 'This is a relationship that is too close,' said the Minister.

It is proposed that four public representatives will be placed on the OHC board of directors in addition to the representatives of the eight hockey associations around the province. The public positions will be appointed through the office of the Minister of Culture and Recreation and the new appointments are there to ensure the general public has a say on the development of minor hockey in the province.



Here comes the spring thaw! Water is beginning to flow in local streams and rivers as the snow melts and temperatures start to climb.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING BLANKET COVERAGE

"I was surprised by the great response to our blanket Classified ad"



Elaine Oakley
Mount Forest, Ontario

Mrs. Oakley thought she had a problem when she was appointed to co-chair the craft show during the Centennial celebrations this year in Mount Forest, Ontario. After she placed a classified ad in the more than 100 community newspapers through Blanket Classifieds, her problem was solved.

The ad, placed only once, brought responses from crafters all over the province and the show had to be expanded!

You can get this kind of action too!

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(Extra words \$2.00 each)

Your advertisement will be

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- delivered to almost 660,000 homes
- read by 2.3 million readers

Choose the coverage area you want . . .

All of Ontario	\$100
Everything west of Highway 400	\$75
Everything east of Highway 400	\$50
Everything north of Gravenhurst	\$25

We also offer extended coverage . . .

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Alberta	\$65
Saskatchewan	\$75
Manitoba	\$50
Atlantic (PEI, Nfld., N.S., N.B.)	\$50

All Canada \$405
12.50 per extra word.

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For details or to place your blanket coverage classified advertisement, contact:

the Quinte Scanner

— 396-3431 —

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Classified - 4¢ per word
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Taken until Tuesday
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cash - until sold.



MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE - Simplicity washer-spin dryer and matching Simplicity dryer on stand. Harvest gold colour. Asking price \$275.00. Phone 396-3487 after 5:30 p.m. 8

ISLAND CERAMICS - quality greenware, firing, ceramic supplies, classes. Unger's Island, R.R. 6, Napanee. 396-2000. 25

FOR SALE - 10 ft by 48 ft. mobile home, \$3,995.00; 1966 ¾ ton crew cab Ford truck \$495.00 or best offer; child's sleigh; marble top bathroom sink; small ¼ in. metal stove, suitable for fish hot oil tent; coffee table; 5 ½ HP outboard motor with 5 gal tank; 40 channel citizen band CB; metal truck cap for short box; dishwasher. Phone 396-2204. 25

12 FT. SUNRAY Fibreglass boat and 7.5 HP Mercury motor with trailer. Boat and motor new last year. Phone 396-3571. 25

FOR SALE - All the lapidary equipment, findings, showcases and jewellery from a small home business. Write to Box 365, Picton, Ontario K0K 2T0 for full information and equipment list. 1

FOR SALE - Large size child's crib and mattress; quantity good children's clothing boy's size 6, some never used; good quality used toys; women's and men's clothing; shoes; boots; three good men's suits, shirts. Call Belnap, Northport, 476-4432. 1

FOR SALE - Franklin stove with pipes. Good condition. \$75.00. Phone 476-4737. 8

FOR SALE - 30 ft. TV aerial with color head. 396-3122. 20

FOR SALE - 1 Gilson washer-spin dryer; 1 brown leatherette recliner chair; 2 antique oak arm chairs. Telephone 396-3408 after 3:30 p.m. 21

FOR SALE - 5 piece antique set, love seat, three chairs, stool. Newly upholstered. Asking \$1,000.00. 354-2756. 21

FOR SALE - bookcase bed; 2 cribs; chrome table; 69 Ford with rebuilt 351 motor; Seidler oil burner; baby walker, car bed, swing; maternity clothes, size 12; disposable bottles. Phone 396-5372. 21

FOR SALE - gourmet porcelain cookware, porcelain on steel, new. Phone 396-3417. 21

FOR SALE - Coleman oil stove \$20.00; Beatty Iron Mangle \$75.00; 14 ft. Vancamper Trailer \$400.00; 67 Chev van with T10 hydro conversion \$600.00 or offer; oil furnace for parts lower kitchen cabinet \$75.00; Franklin stove \$150.00; space heater with blower \$35.00; 200 gal tank with some oil \$50.00; 100 gal. tank \$25.00; one 2 5/16 ball for trailer, new never used \$10.00; Esso jet burner \$50.00. Call 396-3349, 98 Brant Street Deseronto. 17

FOR SALE - vacuum cleaner, tub type, \$25.00; small antique wooden table, rectangular top, maple, \$35.00; single bed with box springs and mattress; two table lamps, glass bases with cloth shades, also other items. Can be seen at 32 Alfred St., Napanee 354-4893. 16

FOR SALE - wood stove, good heater, nice condition. Phone 476-4977. 13

FOR SALE - 1974 GMC ½ ton truck one owner, P St G Auto, V8; 17 ft. Rambler trailer, sleeps 6, fridge, stove, oven, toilet; bird cage and stand; 17 inch B & W portable TV; Avon bottles. Call 968-8427 after 6 p.m. 12

FOR SALE - unusual set of high back press back chairs and a round oak pedestal claw footed dining table. Phone 396-3591 to view. 15

FOR SALE - small pool table, manual hockey game, girl's bicycle, big size. Phone 396-3125 after 3 p.m. any day. 31

FOR SALE - 3 stainless steel 7 inch, 36 inch length; 2 stainless steel 7 inch by 24 inch length; 2 electric drills, ¼ inch, need repairs; 1 8mm camera and projector, needs flywheel; 1 35mm camera with case; 2 Cdn. Tire snow tires F78-15; 2 mantel radios needing string selector; 1 Santa Claus, sleigh and 3 reindeer, home made & painted; 1 classic fireplace with grate and screen; 1 girl's take-apart bicycle; 1 small size power gas lawn mower; waterproof hunting pants and cape; antique hump top trunk 'oval'; large square trunk; red multiplier clean onion sets; 7 long burning fire logs. 6 miles west of Skyway Bridge. 613-476-5241. 14

FOR SALE - Good mixed baled hay; custom built wood boxes; miniature tables and chairs for children; toy boxes. Phone 396-6090. 22

FOR SALE - one Newcombe piano, patent 1888. Good condition. Price \$500.00. Phone 476-2043. 22

FOR SALE - Moffat 12 cu. ft. frost free refrigerator, green; chrome table with arborite top; sandwich toaster; aluminum fruit press; jars; cloth drapes; tablecloth; crochet items. Phone 354-4561. 26

FOR SALE - 6 ft. pine trestle table and two 6 ft. benches, lifts for storage \$250. Phone 396-2534. 26

FOR SALE - one high chair, one stroller, \$20 each; one bus seat \$10.00. Phone 396-3106. 26

FOR SALE - Two men's winter suits, new, 38-40; one ¼ length winter coat, new. 354-5361. 4

FOR SALE - Chrome set, 6 chairs, table with extension leaf, blue and white. \$125.00. Call 396-3242. 14

FOR SALE - one Coleman heater \$20; one 2 wheel heavy duty trailer \$65; Beatty ironer mangle \$75; 14 ft. Van Camp trailer \$400; 67 Chev van with T10 hydro \$600; Land Camera \$15; Super 8 movie camera \$75. Other items. 98 Brant Street, Deseronto. 396-3349. 9

FOR SALE - wooden playpen; G.M. infant car seat; jolly jumper; toddler rocking horse with tray. Phone 354-3627. 1

FOR SALE - winter coat, size 14 (green plaid) \$25; blue one-piece outfit size 12, \$8; one navy skirt size 12, \$5; pullover sweaters \$5 each; 3 pairs of slacks size 14 (rust, blue and navy blue) \$7 each; girl's winter coat, size 4 Little Nuggie \$10; girl's red velvet dress size 4 \$8. All in excellent condition. Phone 396-2113. 3

FOR SALE - Small green chesterfield and chair; love seat; double bed springs and mattress; single bed spring mattress; baby crib and mattress; mesh-play pen, rocking horse; swing-a-matic; Little treadle sewing machine; skates for men and women; dresser with mirror; child's bicycle; children's play house; wood cookstove, warming shelf and reservoir; children's table and chair sets; hand crafted cabinets; deacon's bench, has storage bin; new CIL 12 gauge single shot gun; new Mc Cullough chain saw; 12 inch blade; three boats, motors and trailer; cedar fence posts. Phone 378-2569. 13

FOR SALE - one year old Panasonic 20 inch colour T.V. with stand. Owner moved away. G.E. spin dry washing machine; three men's leisure suits, never worn, size 36 coat, 30 waist. Phone 476-6715. 12

FOR SALE - 14 foot fibreglass fishing boat, 10 HP Johnson motor, fully equipped; beautiful fresh chickens, average 7-12 lbs. Phone 354-3627. 2

FOR SALE - harwood cut any length. Will deliver. Phone 476-4994. 12

FOR SALE - four piece drum set. Like new. Phone 352-3312. 11

FOR SALE - antique ice box \$15, home made go cart \$25. Phone 476-2004. 17

FOR SALE - car coat size 12 - 14, plaid; Harris Tweed coat with zip in lining size 12-14, both in good condition. Phone 396-2421. 13

FOR SALE - Chrome table and 8 chairs in good condition \$150.00. Phone 396-3089. 14

FOR SALE - 8 ft. display cooler; commercial scales; commercial slicer; for the lot \$600. Phone Picton 476-7107. 13

FOR SALE - excellent condition, mesh playpen \$25; jolly jumper on stand \$18; walker \$15.00; GM car seat \$15; baby scales \$9; wooden gates \$4; baby lounge \$25.00; baby clothes up to two years - \$0.50 to \$1.00. ALSO NEW HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES NEVER USED: waffler, carving set, Salton hot tray and many other items. 396-2904 anytime. 12

FOR SALE - one large acon heater, orange colour, screen front, like new \$100 firm. Phone 476-3870. 12

FOR SALE - stove pipes 6 inches, elbows, all kinds, like new. Half price of new ones. Four white wall tiles, size 15 x H78. No breaks, \$50.00, many miles left. One sliding glass window in excellent condition. Large assortment of curtains, all sizes and shapes, cleaned. Phone 396-2505. 10

FOR SALE - one electric snow blower in good working condition, \$25.00. Phone 396-2949. 19

BOATS FOR SALE - 22 ft. Wellcraft - 188 Mercury 1977 remote spot anchors ropes, stereo cuddy cabin, compass, many extras. Must sell \$13,000 (New \$25,000) Phone 705-789-2384 (Huntsville). 1

FOR SALE - two French doors about 30 inches by 82 inches. \$150.00. Phone 396-2735. 13



AUTOS

1972 FORD WINDSOR VAN, 8 passenger, P.S., P.B., V8, \$1,000.00. Phone 476-2379 after 5 p.m. 25

1973 METEOR Rideau 500, good condition, \$900.00 as is. Call 967-1303. 25

1973 VOLVO 142 GL, 4 speed overdrive, 44,000 miles, excellent condition, mechanically perfect, under coated, radial tires, AM/FM radio \$2,500.00. Also modern kitchen table set \$80.00; two Spanish bedroom lamps \$20.00. Phone 354-4798. 25

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY 3, low mileage, mint condition, certified. Phone 354-3855. 25

FOR SALE - 1968 Plymouth Fury I, blue two door. License JMX 835 in good condition, 50,000 miles, power brakes. \$600 or best offer. Call Clinton 336-2479. 16

FOR SALE - 1978 Aspen station wagon, special edition, P.S., P.B., AM/FM radio, undercoated, 6 cyl., excellent mileage, 30,000 miles \$4,450.00 certified. Phone 354-3581. 16

FOR SALE - pair of swing back mirrors for late model pick-up. Phone 396-3529. 21

FOR SALE - 1974 Plymouth Fury \$800.00. Call 354-5638 after 5 p.m. 16

FOR SALE - 1976 Pontiac Le Mans station wagon V8, PB, PS, radio, roof rack, heavy duty suspension and tires. Low mileage. Phone 354-5665. 22

FOR SALE - 1970 Volvo station wagon as is. Best offer. Phone 396-2408. 18

FOR SALE - Fibre glass top for small truck \$250.00; four BR78-13 inch radial tires \$50.00. Phone 476-5432. 6

FOR SALE - 1968 Dodge ½ ton, 6 cylinder, 6 ply tires, body good, certified, \$1,000 firm. Marysville 396-5063 after 6 p.m. 13

FOR SALE - 1977 Dodge Aspen SE 2 door coup, 6 cyl., AM-FM radio, cassette tape, PS-PB, approx. 27 mpg, Zeibart, bucket seats, floor shift. Will certify for \$3,500.00. Call 476-6330 after 6 p.m. 19

FOR SALE - Mustang Cobra II, 35,000 miles, 4 speed V6 motor \$1,600 cash as is. 126 Fourth Street, Deseronto. 14

FOR SALE - Ford 302 engine with automatic transmission with rad., low mileage; 1 pair aluminum sliding windows for camper or van; 1 compound Bear White tail hunter with bow quiver. Phone 354-5447. 11

FOR SALE - Dodge Monaco station wagon, 39,000 original miles. Open to offers. Certified. A1 shape. Phone 396-3101. 11

FOR SALE - 1977 Honda XL75 motor cycle. Phone 396-3103 after 5 p.m. 11

FOR SALE - 1976 Chev Impala, 8 cylinder 4 door, 59,000 miles, \$2,500.00. Phone 476-2690 after 6 p.m. 15

FOR SALE - rebuilt 390 Ford engine and transmission. Phone 476-5133. 9

FOR SALE - custom Ford car as is. Good motor, new rad and exhaust system. 388-2607. 14

1978 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN, P.S., P.B., air conditioning, certified, priced to sell \$3,495.00. Napanee 354-4730. 25



PETS

CHINCHILLA, CHINCHILLA - complete business opportunity. For further information phone Picton 1-613-476-3194 after 5 p.m. 19



PHONES
CABLE COLOUR T.V.
NEW DELUXE UNITS
NEARLY RENOVATED
297 Dundas St. W. 354-3855

**MACDONALD'S
WATER HAULAGE**
FOR ALL GENERAL USE
AT REASONABLE RATES
24 HOUR SERVICE
476-3171
Max Macdonald



RENTALS

FOR RENT - one bedroom apartment in Deseronto. All utilities paid. Phone 396-3554

FOR RENT - One bedroom and 3 bedroom apartments, heated, appliances, laundry room and parking. Phone 396-2192.

RENT TO PURCHASE lease or other. Bungalow at 80 College St., Deseronto. Approx 1,000 sq. ft., easily heated, comfortable. \$200.00 monthly plus utilities. John Ramsay 396-3138.



WANTED

FURNITURE & BRASSWORK stripped and re-finished. Repairs made. 396-5372.



BUSINESS

POSTCARD BUSINESS

Views of the prime tourist areas of Westport and Prince Edward County. Stock of new views and some old favourites. Involves about 2 months of spring selling and one month of summer follow-up is required. Complete stock, list of customers, publication rights and coloured negatives included in sale. \$2,500.00 complete. Call B.Q. Graphics in Deseronto, David Taylor 396-3431 or evenings Picton 476-5806.



PIERCY'S FARM MARKET

Carrots 3 lbs. for 65¢ or \$5.00 per bushel; spatio on potatoes, 4 lb. bag small potatoes, 25¢ each; cabbage 10¢ lb; turnips 18¢ lb; beets 3 lb. 40¢; Fruit - Good local apples at reasonable prices while they last. Sweet Delicious \$1.65 4 qt. basket; Kings \$1.50; Lobo \$1.50; Macs \$1.75; Talman Sweets \$1.50. New Cheese 5 lb block \$1.95 lb. Orders taken for sides of beef, Honey, creamed or liquid. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

PHONE 396-3596

BURDIZZO CASTRATORS for sale, suitable for calves and lambs. Phone 476-2004.

FOR SALE - Rabbits for sale, live or dressed. Jaehrling's R & W, 476-2553

FOR SALE - Good quality mixed hay, large bales, \$1.00 a bale; straw, large bales, \$1.00 a bale. Phone 354-4798.



FARM MARKETS

HONEY - the Berry's still have honey. 2lb. container \$1.75, Phone 476-5129.

FOR SALE - National night-crawlers (4 to 8 inches). Jaehrling's R & W 476-2553.

FOR SALE - 2 tractor windbreaks (MF & Int.), 2 tractor tires 16.9/14-30, Goodyear; 1 horse saddle. Phone 476-6753 between 4 and 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - golden pheasant cocks. Phone 476-2553.

FOR SALE - cream separator, 5 gal, like new, manual or electric; diesel tractor, 3 point hitch, good condition; small pump organ D.M. Karn & Co. Woodstock. Phone 399-5500.

FOR SALE - one registered French Alpine buck goat, polled; excellent dairy breed. Phone 476-5758 after 6.

FOR SALE - 10 inch Case hammermill grinder. Phone 354-4169.

STRAW FOR SALE - never been wet. Call 476-4574 after 6 p.m. or 476-2037.



REAL ESTATE

MOVE RIGHT IN

to this comfortable little home with workshop on Mill St., Deseronto. Asking price \$20,000.00 with \$5,000 down and vendor take back mortgage at 9%.

HAVE A LOOK

at this triplex and see the advantages you have with \$300.00 a month income to go on the mortgage.

LIVE IN COMFORT

in this centrally located, newly renovated white frame, 2 storey 3 bedroom home in shannonville. Many extras, large lot, garage and workshops. Vendor anxious to negotiate.

ANNE MORRIS - 396-2310

HARRY TARAS REAL ESTATE

396-2312

FOR SALE - a cosy modern bungalow four rooms and bath on four acres, never failing drilled well, a lovely spot surrounded by trees. Phone (613) 393-5646.

COMFORTABLE 2 - 3 bedroom home on Northport Road near highway 49. Price and mortgage negotiable. No agents please. Call 476-5138.

CREIGHTON CARR & DAVID CARR

AUCTIONEERS
476-2212

Box 1390, Picton, Ont.
WE WOULD BE PLEASED
TO SERVE YOU



AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE

Giant Auction Sale of tractors and farm machinery and parts of all kinds, to be held Friday, April 4th at 10 a.m. at Morton's Sales and Service Ltd., Bloomfield, R.R.1, on Highway 14, 1 mile west of Bloomfield. Watch for full list. Special inventory sale.

TERMS - CASH

ELBERNE & CRAIG CARSON
R.R.2, Picton

AUCTIONEERS

PHONE
Napanee 354-6053
Picton 476-2952
Lunch Available



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sale Every Wednesday

1:00 P.M.

PICTON LIVESTOCK
SALES LTD.

All Classes of Livestock Sold

We appreciate your Patronage

Trucking Arranged

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476-2212

NAPANEE LIONS CLUB

BINGO

Wednesday

Nights

7:45 P.M.

AT NAPANEE LIONS HALL

Centre Street Napanee

ODDFELLOWS & REBEKAHS

BINGO

Saturday Nights
7:00 P.M.

AT ODDFELLOWS HALL

Main Street, Deseronto

DESERONTO LIONS

BINGO

Every Thursday
8:00 P.M.

\$500 JACKPOT

AT LIONS HALL

Main Street, Deseronto

DEATH

GARFIELD CLEMENT MARACLE

Garfield Clement Maracle, formerly of Deseronto, died at Long Beach, California, on March 16, at the age of 66.

He was the son of the late Ira C. Maracle and Bertha Culbertson.

He is survived by his wife, Edith, and one son, Karry, and one grandchild. Also survived by two sisters, Kathleen (Mrs. Norman Armitage) and Jean (Mrs. Clayton John) both of Deseronto. A brother, Harold, and a sister, Andrea, predeceased him.

Funeral was held in the chapel of the Rose Hill Memorial Park Mortuary at Whittier, California, on Wednesday, March 19, at 10 a.m. with cremation to follow.

MAKE WINTER GREAT-



PARTICIPATE



CHURCH NOTICES

Deseronto Pentecostal Church

Pastor - Rev. James Bush

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

10:30 a.m. - Worship

7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.

Family Night

Anglican Parish Of Quinte

Rev. J.S. Fletcher

MAR. 23 - PASSION SUNDAY

St. Mark's Deseronto

11:15 a.m. - Morning Prayer

11:15 a.m. - Church School

Holy Trinity Shannonville

9:45 a.m. - Holy Communion

Wednesday, March 19

H.E. St. Mark's 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday March 26

H.E. Holy Trinity 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian Church Of The Redeemer

Rev. Robt. Jones

Worship Service - 1:30 p.m.

Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.

Baha'i Faith

Free Introductory Booklet
available on request
Informal discussion Saturdays 8 p.m.
For information Phone 962-7808
or write to Box 452, Deseronto, Ont.

Beware of instant cash for your tax refunds

The lure of instant cash for income tax refunds has spawned a whole new industry outside of government refunds - that of income tax rebating.

For those people who feel they cannot wait several weeks for their tax refunds from Ottawa, private rebaters offer a quick, though expensive, way of getting cash for the taxpayer.

Typically, an income tax discounter will complete your tax return for you, then give you whatever refund you are claiming - minus his service fee. When your return has been processed, the Government's refund cheque goes, not to you, but to the discounter.

The practice was abused, however, and due to what the Government considered as overcharging (up to 50 per cent of the refund), Parliament passed in 1978, the Tax Rebate Discounting Act.

Under this law, the discounter cannot charge more than 15 per cent of the tax refund. Included in this 15 per cent charge is any fee that he or 'any person connected with him' decides to set, including the fee for the preparation of the income tax return, or any other service directly related to the discounting transaction.

This 15 per cent fee may sound reasonable, if it means the discounter fills out your tax form. It is expensive nevertheless, especially with the introduction this year of the T-1 Special tax return which is a very simple document.

Assuming you have a \$100 refund coming, you will get it now for a 15 per cent fee, instead of waiting about eight weeks for the Government to send you the full amount. That interest rate, worked out over a full year, amounts to 115 per cent!

Here's an example. Suppose you have \$350 in outstanding Christmas bills, and expect a tax refund for the same amount. After paying a 15 per cent discounting fee - or \$52.50, you are left with \$297.50.

If this is used to reduce a debt immediately, you will save about \$6.45 in interest by not waiting another eight weeks. So you have paid \$52.50 to save \$6.45, and you still owe \$52.50 plus interest.

Run Your Want Ad



In 100
community
newspapers
throughout
Ontario
25 words \$100
Ask us about it!

Quinte Scanner

It isn't easy to become a grandmother!



By EDNA WILKINSON

My sister (the one I call laughing girl) will soon be a grandmother for the first time, and the whole thing is going to her head.

She is the only grandmother-to-be that I have ever known who took maternity leave from her job. That should tell you just how excited she is, and one more thing, too. The expectant mother is attending pre-natal classes and who do you think goes with her? You guessed it, laughing girl herself.

It seems that a lot of things have changed since my last delivery. The mother-to-be tells me that she is supposed to sing a song when in labour, and each young mother has her own special song.

Her special melody is, 'This old man, he played one, he played knick knock on my thumb'. That will be all she'll need, for some old man to be playing around with her thumb at a time like that!

Oh well, it all probably comes

under the definition of progress.

Anyway, we held a baby shower for the mother-to-be, and did the usual ridiculous things for entertainment.

I thought that laughing girl might be disappointed if she didn't get any gifts, seeing as how she is so involved, so I gave her one. It was in the written form, and although the paper it was written on was worthless, the gift itself was priceless, a veritable treasure.

The message read, 'I hereby pledge one hour per week, for the next twenty years after baby's birth, to listen to all your boasting and bragging about your grandchild's accomplishments. After that time, it won't matter, because you'll be too pooped to talk, and I'll be too dead to hear'.

She was so overwhelmed as she was reading it that the tears fell, and that's the same as saying that the rains came.

The future father viewed the proceedings as being comparable to a stag party, and took a

powder.

There's a big difference between a stag party and a baby shower. At the stag party stage in the game, the groom has not the foggiest idea where his folly will lead him. Around the time of the first baby shower, he begins to find out!

Anyway, I'll sure be glad when the new baby arrives, and then maybe laughing girl will be able to relax a little.

I wish that I could be there when delivery day comes. With her record, I bet she'll be the first one to arrive at the hospital!



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HOCKEY

ROUND UP



PEE WEES SPLIT MATCHES

Deseronto's OMHA Pee Wee's sponsored by Deseronto Royal Canadian Legion Branch 280 entered the All-Ontario 'C' Semi Finals against Beeton on Saturday, March 15.

The team loaded up at Deseronto District Recreation Centre at 11:00 a.m. to make the 175-mile trip to Beeton. Wagar Coach Lines driver, Lyle Milligan, who has been the team driver since play-offs started, got the team in to Beeton at 2:15 for a 3:00 p.m. game.

The Deseronto Pee Wee's were a bit flat in the first period due to nerves and the long bus ride. Kyle Brant opened the scoring for Deseronto when Bobby Thompson slipped him a Danny Marlow pass that he slammed into the half open net behind Beeton Goaler Greg Johnson.

Less than two minutes later, Beeton tied the score when Captain Steve Mitchell scored from Brian Bergin and Kevin O'Leary.

Just 53 seconds later, Beeton went ahead 2 to 1 when Richard Snyder passed to a wide open Kenny Drury in front of Deseronto goal tender Robbie Galt who was completely hand cuffed on the shot.

From that point of the game on Deseronto knew the task of winning would not be an easy one. From back checking, hard working forwards to flawless defense work to outstanding goaltending it was a 100% team effort for the remaining two periods.

Garnet Thompson used his bench to the fullest to wear down the Beeton team who only dressed 11 skaters.

At 3:37 of the second period, Danny Marlow fed another pass to Bobby Thompson who in turn pushed it past the Beeton net minder. With just 58 seconds left in the second, Dwayne Maracle combined with Mike Maracle and Danny Marlow to lift Deseronto to a 3 to 2 lead going into the third.

In the third period, Mike VanVlack was the marksman as he put Deseronto ahead on a pass from Danny Marlow and Shain Smith. This was Mike's third clear-cut breakaway, but on the two previous attempts he had been hauled down from behind to draw two of Beeton's

four penalties of the game.

Deseronto picked up two penalties, one in the first and one in the third. Beeton scored the only 'power play' goal - their first goal of the game.

The scoresheet identifies Captain Danny Marlow as the 'star', drawing assists on all four of Deseronto's goals, but anyone who saw the game will attest to the fact that a 100% team effort was responsible for the win.

TABLES TURNED

The tables were turned on Sunday, March 16, when Deseronto hosted Beeton. The Beeton team struck early, and when the first period was over the Deseronto team was behind by 3 to 0.

Kenny Drury picked up 2 of Beeton's goals and Steve Mitchell scored 1. All three goals were unassisted.

Deseronto started a come back in the second period. Kyle Brant scored first from Danny Marlow, then it was Shain Smith from Mike Maracle and Danny McConnell to leave the score at 3 to 2.

Beeton kept pressing however and Kevin O'Leary scored what proved to be the game winner with just over a minute remaining in the second period from Derrick Bashford and Martin White.

Leading by 4 to 2, Beeton moved to a 5 to 3 lead early in the third period on an unassisted goal by Steve Mitchell.

Danny Marlow scored Deseronto's third goal from Shain Smith and Danny McConnell after coach Garnet Thompson pulled his goalie in favour of an extra attacker. Final score was 5 to 3 for Beeton.

The series continues on Wednesday March 19 in Beeton for game number 3, and then returns to Deseronto on March 22 for a 4:30 start for game number 4. Game 5 is scheduled for March 23 at 5:00 p.m. in Beeton.

ATOMS WIN OPENER

The Deseronto OMHA Atom entry has entered a 'round robin' playoff between Deseronto, Napanee and

Tamworth. The top two teams will then play a best of five playoff for the Quinte - St. Lawrence Championship in the Atom 'C' Division.

First game between Napanee and Deseronto was played at the Deseronto and District Recreation Centre on March 15 at 6:00 p.m. Deseronto won the game 4 to 2.

Scott Davis opened the scoring for Deseronto at 2:09 of the first period on a goal from Jamie Lalonde. The two teams traded goals in the second period, each scoring twice.

Scott Thompson scored for Napanee from Mark Richardson and Jeremy Rogers. Deseronto's second goal was scored by Jamie Lalonde from Scott Davis and Jamie Scero to give the locals back the lead at 2 to 1.

Just over two minutes later, Jamie Lalonde fed a pass to Tim Smart to provide Deseronto with a 3 to 1 lead. This lead was again chopped to a margin of 1 by Napanee's second goal scored by John Grange unassisted.

The second period ended 3 to 2 for Deseronto.

In the third period, Jamie Lalonde picked up his fourth point of the game when he scored from Tim Smart to provide Deseronto with a 4 to 2 win.

Remaining dates in the 'round robin' are: Tamworth at Napanee, March 18, 7:00 p.m.; Deseronto at Tamworth, March 19, 7:00 p.m.; Deseronto at Napanee, March 21; Tamworth at Deseronto, March 22, 3:00 p.m.; Napanee at Tamworth, March 23, 6:15 p.m.



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ODE TO MARCH

By RUTH WALLBRIDGE

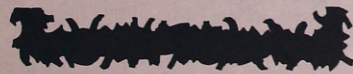
In the great out of doors, what can March find
For the house-weary body and sluggish mind?
Rich shades of wine, and fresh tints of green
Flowing over the earth mark the changing scene.

Last year's grass where the waters run,
Gleams like gold in the warming sun:
Common stones with the sparkle and shine
Of costlier gems from a distant mine.

A rare reward for the listening ear,
The Bluebird's warble rich and clear.
The new high call of the Chickadee,
As he sings his Spring 'Who Who' to me.

Blackbirds trill and Robins sing,
Our spirits soar on the winds of Spring,
Killdeer circle round and round,
Over some future nesting ground.

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Ghoulies and ghosties — and things that go bump in the night

By ANITA GENTILE

I expect most of us can recall a time when, as children, we went through a stage of being afraid of the dark, imagining fearful monsters in every corner, and seeking refuge under our magical bedcovers.

My eldest son has been going through this stage for some time now. Blessed (or cursed, I'm not sure which) with an extraordinary imagination, the merest hint of anything spooky has him shaking in his shoes. Yet, knowing the effect it will have on him, he will sit and watch the scariest program he can find on the old tube, eyes big as saucers, glued to the screen. If I'm foolish enough to let him, which I usually don't.

It's just not worth it. We both suffer for it afterwards.

This is what inevitably happens: after thinking up a million excuses not to go to bed (not tired, I'm hungry, need a drink, can I take a bath, etc. etc.) I then have to walk him to the bathroom in case something grabs him on the way.

As we climb the stairs, he winds his arms around me like an over-friendly octopus. When we get to his room, I wait for what seems like hours while he arranges one hundred and one stuffed toys, each having to be in its own exact spot.

When this immense task is accomplished, he finally slides between the covers where there's hardly room for a strand of spaghetti, let alone an eight-year-old boy.

Thus settled, and after glancing nervously around the room, he suddenly bombards me with dozens of questions, which he knows full well would take me at least an hour to answer, and another hour to explain.

Questions like 'If the world is hanging in space, how come it doesn't fall?' 'Where does the sun go when it's night time?' 'How do they make rubber?' and so on and so on.

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Telling him that I don't have time to check out the encyclopaedias just at that moment, I reach to turn out the light.

His head instantly disappears under the covers, and in a

muffled voice he asks that the light be left on until he falls asleep, his nite-lite isn't bright enough. I kiss the top of his head (or maybe it was his fuzzy dog) and bid him goodnight.

As a mother with a child going through this stage, and perhaps to assist others in the same position, I offer the following tips which may help:

a) Review carefully the TV programs your child watches, and eliminate any that are obviously frightening for a

youngster.

b) If something scary does sneak into a program, switch channels, or read your child a funny story before bed time.

c) Always have a nite-lite in the child's bedroom, and if he requests it, leave on the main light. It will be a lot easier on both of you!

d) Talk to him about his fears, and reason them out.

e) Never ridicule or get angry at his nervousness.

f) Be patient, realize it's a stage which he will grow out of.

g) Remember how we felt when we were kids.

I've been practicing the above, and it certainly seems to help.

It's been going on a while 'though, sometimes I wonder if, when my son is 45 years old, he'll still be saying, 'Mom, will you walk me to the bathroom?'

Oh, well, what are mothers for anyhow!

I.D.A.

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Everyone expects to get some snow in March, but nobody expects it to stay long. Last weekends snow fall was quickly washed away by Monday's rains. Perhaps spring isn't so far away!



the Quinte Scanner

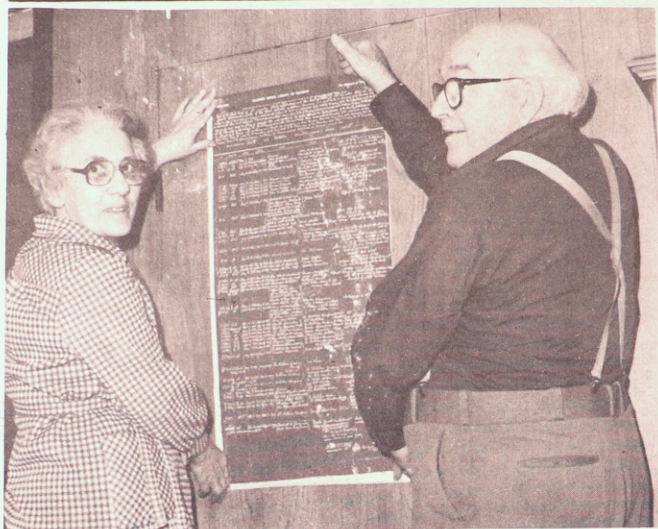
A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

Second Class Registration Number 1738

Volume X - No. 27

Wednesday, March 26, 1980

10¢ per copy



Transactions concerning their property, going back to 1837, are on the long list held up by Janet and Ralph Kimmitt of Boundary Road, Deseronto.

Sir John A's signature is on deeds for Rathbun farm

There's a lot of history in the property 'commencing at the point of intersection of the North Westerly boundary of the Right-of-way of the Bay of Quinte Railway and Navigation Company (Deseronto Junction Line) and the Easterly boundary of the Boundary Road which divides the townships of Richmond and Tyendinaga; thence Northerly along the Easterly boundary of the said Boundary Road to the lands heretofore conveyed to James S. Bowen, by Indenture dated April 14th, 1873, and registered on the 26th of April 1873 in Book 5 for the Township of Richmond as Number 942; thence Easterly along the Southerly boundary of said lands of James S. Bowen to the Westerly boundary of the Right of way of the Bay of Quinte Railway and Navigation Company (now part of the Railway system); then Southerly and South-Westerly along the said Westerly boundary of the said Thirty Acres, be the same more or less.'

Janet, who, with members of their family, now own two houses on the east side of Boundary Lane in Richmond Township, and property on the west side of Boundary Lane, some of it in the Town of Deseronto and some in Tyendinaga Township.

'We always seem to be making a tax payment,' Mrs. Kimmitt said. 'We are in three municipalities and they each have three installments of taxes, so we're paying some taxes almost every month.'

Details of the various transactions concerning the property in that area, provided by the Registry Office in Hastings, start with Notice of Patent, dated Feb. 17, 1837, in which the Crown was the grantor and John Culbertson was the grantee. In June 25, 1840, Mr. Culbertson sold the property to Archibald McNeill for a sum of 393 pounds, 10 shillings and 10 pence.

SIR JOHN A. INVOLVED

Sir John A. MacDonald's name comes up repeatedly on the deed transfers, first as simply John A. MacDonald and, later, as the Hon. John MacDonald.

He was the grantee, in March 5, 1860, from James Martin and wife, for a consideration of \$700.

The Rathbun Company came into the picture in 1886, when, on March 29, Hugo B. Rathbun, Fred W. S. Rathbun and the firm of N.B. Rathbun and Son purchased part of lot 40, Concession 2, from Mary McMaster Wilson, Mary Jane Wilson, Catherine Atkins and Harry R. Atkins her husband.

Continued on page 5

Sewer, water adequate for part of reserve too

Although figures received from Spencer Grey of the Ministry of Environment office in Kingston show that the Deseronto water and sewer plant has the capacity to provide water and sewer service to the people of the Bay of Quinte Mohawk Band who live east of Highway 49 along the Bayshore Road, 'We're a long way from making a final decision,' Mayor John Neal told Deseronto councillors on Monday night's meeting.

At a previous meeting (four weeks before) Councillors had agreed in principle to the proposal from the Reserve.

'We'll bend over backwards to supply the services as long as it doesn't cost the taxpayers or jeopardize our supply,' Mayor Neal told Monday's Council meeting.

Based on one year's flow of water, Mr. Grey estimated that the 1,746 people in Deseronto used 181 gallons each per day. The plant can pump 600,000 gallons a day so it could supply water for 3,315 people.

Projections for increase in population in Deseronto, based on 195 vacant lots which each might provide housing for 3 people, would add another 585 people. This, in addition to the present town population, would mean 2,331 people to be serviced.

There are 210 people to be serviced on the Reserve territory and another 315 are estimated to be added during the next 20 years, for a total of 525.

This, added to the 2,331 in Deseronto 20 years from now, would total 2,856, well below the 3,315 the plant can service.

The figures for sewer capacity are a little tighter. Gallons per capita per day are 129 and the plant can service a population of 2,326. This is a little below the estimated number of people to be serviced in 20 year's time.

However, Clerk Carman Milligan pointed out that gallons per capita per day included commercial and industrial use too and the average used per capita was higher than actually used for residential.

Some councillors voiced

concern about the possibility of water shortage at peak periods, but it was pointed out that the problem during the dry spells last summer was financial, not water shortage. More overtime help would have been required to allow everyone to water lawns at the same time. Instead residents were asked to co-operate in saving water.

Council is going to have a meeting with Mr. Grey in the near future.

She taught a long time in Prince Edward county

By TERRY SPRAGUE

Readers of past issues of the Quinte Scanner will recall seeing items contributed by Marie Foster, most of which dealt with amusing incidents that took place during her career as a teacher.

With a teaching career spanning some 26 years, the Northport resident has accumulated a treasure chest full of amusing anecdotes.

She well remembers her morbid fear of snakes and how she managed to hide that fear from her students who seemed to display an untiring fascination for the snakes which invariably turned up on the school grounds.

Although terrified of snakes, she had a love for all animals and recalls having to rescue a snake from one boy, carrying it away to safety on the end of a stick.

Whether deliberate or not, this fear of snakes was well

camouflaged by her ability to corner a wasp which would periodically terrorize a classroom, induce it to climb aboard her out-stretched finger, and then proceed to carry said intruder back outdoors.

'We have always had snakes in our garden,' says Ruth Wallbridge, with whom she has lived for many years, but Marie never sees them.'

'That's one advantage to having failing eyesight,' chuckles Miss Foster.

A LONG TEACHING CAREER

Born and raised in Prince Edward County, Marie Foster spent her entire career in the county, until her retirement in 1961. Among the schools at which she taught were Woodrout, Royal Street, Northport, Black Creek and Bethesda.

Her last school, on the north shore of Big Island, was among her favourites. Cont on page 6



Marie Foster may have poor eyesight now but she was a fast reader when she used to teach from the old school book she is holding.

the Quinte Scanner

The Quinte Scanner is published Wednesdays by B.Q. Graphics Ltd. and circulated in the Bay of Quinte area.

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Subscriptions are \$4.00 per year — \$5.00 outside Canada

DAVID TAYLOR — PRESIDENT B.Q. GRAPHICS
BESS WARES — EDITOR, QUINTE SCANNER

EDITORIAL

ELECTRICITY FROM GARBAGE!

Frequently, in our editorial comment, we are critical of Ontario Hydro and the Provincial Government for policies concerning production of electricity ... in particular, the expansion of nuclear power stations.

What is being done, we've asked, to provide electricity through non-nuclear production?

It appears that Ontario Hydro agrees, to some extent at least. In a speech to the 71st annual meeting of the Ontario Municipal Electric Association in Toronto, recently, Hugh L. Macaulay, chairman of the board of Ontario Hydro, said, 'We should be looking for new ways to meet customers' needs. We have several projects underway in this area. Hybrid home heating systems using a combination of electricity and fossil fuel, solar-assisted water heaters and new types of heat pumps are already under development.'

Now, we've had some more encouraging news from the Ontario Energy Corporation, a provincially-owned company which invests in energy projects.

Electricity may soon be produced from Regional Hamilton-Wentworth garbage, Malcolm Rowan, OEC p. resident reports.

The capital investment for such a project is about \$2 million. As a first step, the Corporation will participate in a \$10,000 study with TRICIL Ltd. of Mississauga to determine the economics of adding electrical generating capacity to the Solid Waste Reduction Unit (SWARU) refuse-burning plant at Hamilton.

TRICIL is a Canadian company specializing in waste collection, disposal, and resource and energy recovery activities and operates SWARU under contract to Hamilton-Wentworth. Currently SWARU burns garbage to produce steam.

When the engineering consulting firm completes its study, it is expected to show that about 3,000 kilowatts of electricity could be generated continuously during the five days a week that SWARU is operated. If the project is shown to be economically viable, a turbo-generator will be installed and put into operation in 1981.

The electricity generated at SWARU would be sold to Ontario Hydro or possibly to other purchasers.

Well, that's a small step in the right direction!



The road runner bird of cartoon fame gets its name from dashing along desert roads at a speed automobiles have clocked at 15 m.p.h.

Bird's
Eye
View



by
Owille S.
Greenbush

Well, she sure soused down last Friday, didn't she. It were some rain, and what with the ground still frozen and all my pasture field looked like Lake Ontario. Mind you, we come off pretty good. Them folks living near rivers had a real bad time I reckon, like in Port Hope.

When the weather's like that mind you, nobody comes off scot free. There must of been a real run on sump pumps last weekend. First thing I checked was that ours was working alright. The cellar didn't flood, but we found a new leak in the roof where I hadn't done much of a job sealing the flashing to the wall.

Reason I checked the cellar first was on account of Elma and her danged seeds. If'n her horticultural project had gotten flooded out, I'd never of heard the last of it.

Her friend down the road a piece weren't so lucky. The two of 'em must have some sort of competition going, she has her cellar full of stuff as well. Anyways, they haven't got no sump pump, don't usually need it, the house is on a bit of a hill like. They do have a drain though, and it seems this here drain got itself plugged up, and the water were just pouring in from the driveway where the

snow had banked up.

Well, her old man ain't been too good lately, just got home from the hospital, so when the cellar flooded all he could do was tell her how to fix it. They've got a window down there, and the drain right under it. So he told her to open the window and take a shovel and clear out the drain and throw the muck out the window. One thing he forgot though. He's six foot tall and she's just a little bit of a thing. Anyways, down she went in her boots with the shovel, opens up the window and starts in to clearing the drain. Trouble come when she tried to throw it out. Shoulder height for her husband were well over her head, and all that muck come right back in her face. She told Elma she were learning to cuss real good these days.

But all round, we were lucky. I were talking to one feller who drove along the Northport road Friday afternoon, and he said the water were running in through the front door of Foster's store and out the back. So even in these parts there's folks that'll have a real cleaning up job to do.

Still, there's some good in everything. The mild weather might of brought too much rain, but it set the sap to running. I seen sap buckets on the maples for the first time this week. Don't

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of their present Church building in the following services

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

7:30 p.m. Rev. Oscar Simpson, Kingston, Ontario

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

2:00 p.m. DEDICATION OF ADDITIONS & NEW AMENITIES BY
Rev. Chas. Bemm — Presbyter of the Quinte-Rideau Section
of the Eastern & Quebec District of the
Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

Speaker — Rev. Keith Goodman, Renfrew, Ontario

SUNDAY, MARCH 30

10:30 a.m. Rev. Wm. Rowe, Belleville, Ontario
7:30 p.m. Rev. G. O'Coin, Windsor, Nova Scotia

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

7:30 p.m. Rev. Barry O'Coin, Cold Lake, Alberta

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

7:30 p.m. Rev. Barry O'Coin, Cold Lake, Alberta,

THURSDAY, APRIL 3

7:30 p.m. Rev. Lewis Bryant, Kingston, Ontario

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 4

7:30 p.m. Rev. Robert Masters, Kingston, Ontario

SPECIAL NOTE: FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 7:00 P.M.
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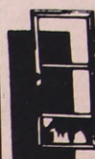
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Quinte News Round Up

RETURNS PRIZE

June Cannon of Belleville was the winner of the 50-50 draw held by the Pee Wees Minor Hockey team.

Her prize was \$54 which she turned back to the Pee Wees to help out with their expenses.

HORTICULTURE SPEAKER

Prince Edward County naturalist, Terry Sprague will be one of the guest speakers at the March 27 meeting of the Prince Edward Horticulture Society. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., in the Senior Citizens Centre, Pictou.

Mr. Sprague's topic will be 'Beneficial Birds in Your Garden'.

Panel discussions on lawn care and rose growing also will be presented by members Jack Geary, Grace Hawkins, Mildred Trotter and Donald Thompson.



HUMANE AWARDS

Betty Smith and Judge Gerald Smith were honoured at the annual meeting of the Ontario Humane Society in Amherstview, by presentation of 50-year service awards for their work in the Lennox and Addington branch of the society.

Chief Inspector Hepworth of Toronto presented the awards.

Chester F. Wemp, re-elected president said the goal of the branch must be a new animal shelter either in Napanee or the Amherstview-Bath area.

UEL'S MEET

The Bay of Quinte Branch of the United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada, is busy making plans for the bi-centennial to be held in 1984.

Plans were discussed at the March meeting held in Trinity United Church, Napanee.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Cora Reid who works as genealogist at the County Museum. She told of her search for her 'roots'. She also gave directions on how and where to look for information concerning ancestors.

RESTORATION GRANT

Prince Edward County is getting an additional \$24,000 Ontario Heritage Foundation grant to assist in the restoration work at Macaulay House.

The house is the former rectory of William Macaulay and stands next to the Prince Edward County Museum.

NOT PAID YET FOR RACE

Sports fans may still remember Tom Longboat who was the winner of both the Toronto and the Boston marathons back in 1907. The City of Toronto was supposed to pay him \$500 as a prize, which was worth a year's salary at that time.

It has never been paid and it is estimated that the money is now worth about \$10,000. The money was held in trust because Mr. Longboat was trying to retain his amateur standing for the Olympics scheduled for 1908 in England. He ran but did not finish.

The story has a local flavour. Mr. Longboat married Lauretta Maracle of Deseronto in 1908, in a Toronto ceremony performed by Rev. Alfred Henry Creeggan, who was rector at the Anglican church on the Tyendinaga Reserve. She was given away by her brother, Albert Maracle of Deseronto.

Now Tom Longboat's son, Tom Jr., is considering fighting Toronto to get the prize money.

NEW CHIP NUMBER

The Ontario office of the Canadian Home Insulation Program(CHIP) has sent us a change in its local telephone number.

Effective March 17, CHIP Ontario may be reached at 416-365-6000.

Long distance callers residing within the areas served by 416, 519, 613 and 705 area codes may still dial toll-free to 1-800-268-1818.

Sex and violence — that's what holds an audience now



By EDNA WILKINSON

It seems to be very difficult to keep an audience interested these days without the use of sex and violence.

You have probably heard people discussing some horror movie they have seen and actually revelling in how much blood was shed and how painful was the death of the victim.

I don't know too much about either violence or sex. In the life I live, there are not too many close encounters with either one. Of course, there was the time that I opened the cupboard door and a large glass jug fell off the top shelf and hit me square on the head.

Then, too, there have been several occasions when I have threatened to separate a few heads from the bodies. Once, someone in the family made me an interesting offer, too. He offered to re-arrange my face, free of charge, but, needless to say, I declined the offer.

I don't know much about sex, either. My husband knows much more on that subject than I do.

As a matter of fact, when our daughters were old enough to go out on dates, it was their father who taught them how to protect themselves and defend their honour.

His advice was short and sweet. He told them, 'If any of these guys get too pushy, knee them!'

ROMANTIC ENCOUNTERS?

Personally, I've never had the problem of having to fight men off. When you've been pregnant all your life you can forget the romantic encounters.

I can remember one time between babies, when a man accosted me on the street.

He said, 'Well, hello there, little lady. I'm new in town, and I was wondering where we could go to have a little fun.'

I remembered the knee trick, but this man was so tall, that the

blow would probably have landed somewhere between the knee and the ankle, so I decided to humour him a little.

I said, 'Well, you could walk up to the town hall. There might be a council meeting going on, and that might give you a few rib ticklers. Or you could go over to the laundramat and watch people throw their dirty underwear and socks in the washer. As a matter of fact, you could even sit by the dryer vents behind the laundramat and inhale the fumes of the fabric softener.'

He muttered, 'Lady, I think you're bananas!'

I answered, 'I know, but don't you try to take a bite!'

It's very strange, you know. You can be knock kneed, pigeon toed, bow legged, or have a big nose, and it doesn't matter too much. But just let a man think that there's something wrong with your head, and he won't touch you with a ten foot pole. That's why I like to wear dresses with long sleeves, so I can hide the marks of all the poles.

Anyway, just then a policeman appeared, and asked, 'Is there a problem here, ma'am?'

I said, 'Oh, no, officer. This gentleman was just asking where you go around here to have a little fun.'

Well, that's the first time I knew that policemen know how to laugh, but that one did. He was almost rolling on the sidewalk.

The big man looked down at me, then he looked down at the policeman, then he looked somewhere way over our heads, and he said, 'My God, the whole town's bananas.'

He took off down the street on the run and disappeared into the nearest hotel.

Well, I've told you most of what I know about sex and violence. As you can see, I'm no expert on either one.

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Last Tuesday, March 18, the members of both Venture Companies went to Kingston to play floor hockey with the Kingston Canuks.

Once again, sorry to say, our boys went down to defeat to a score of 33-16. It was an enjoyable evening, one of fun and sportsmanship.

The Kingston Canuks are the Special Olympic Team and have now become the all Ontario Champions.

A trophy was presented to the winners at the end of the game and we are now looking forward to having the next game here in Deseronto real soon.

Several parents and some friends went along to cheer the 'losers' and we wish to thank Larry Jewell and the team for a great time and look forward to seeing them in the near future.

CANOE TIME SOON

A few of the Ventures have been checking the Salmon River lately and have good news.

The ice is breaking up and it will soon be time to put the canoes in. They are looking forward to going to Humber Races once again, and are looking to make some good times there.

We wish them luck and warn them to be careful, as it seems a little early to be going in for a swim.

One For The Pot



GUMBO MACARONI SOUP

1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup sliced carrots
1/4 cup chopped fresh or drained canned tomatoes
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup water
1 can (7 and 1/2 ounces) Chef Boy-ar-dee Beefaroni (macaroni with beef in tomato sauce)
1/2 cup chopped leftover chicken or shrimp
1/4 cup defrosted frozen okra or drained canned okra
2 tablespoons parsley
Dash hot pepper sauce

In a 2-quart sauce pan saute onion, celery, carrots and tomatoes in butter. Add salt and water. Cover, simmer for 10 minutes.

Add Beefaroni, cover and simmer for 10 more minutes. Add chicken or shrimp, okra, parsley and pepper sauce; simmer for 10 minutes.

One serving for two, or two servings for one.

SPICY HAM WITH FRUIT

1 cup chopped onions
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 and 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons brown sugar
4 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
1 can (16 ounces) fruit cocktail (drain; reserve syrup)
1 cup chicken broth

1 large green pepper, cut in 1-inch squares
2 cups cubed cooked ham
3/4 cup chopped celery seed
Salt and pepper to taste
3 cups hot, cooked rice

Saute onions in butter until tender but not brown.

Blend cornstarch, sugar, mustard, fruit syrup and broth. Stir into onions. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick and clear.

Add green pepper, ham, celery seed, and fruit cocktail. Continue cooking until meat is thoroughly heated.

Season to taste. Serve over beds of fluffy rice.

Makes 6 servings. Each serving provides 290 calories.

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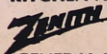
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Rathbun farm large operation

Continued from page one

Throughout the records there are indications of family setbacks, sales, mortgages and foreclosures.

RATHBUN FARM

Before World War One, the property was used by the Rathbun Company as a farm. Farming was done on a grand scale. The Kimmetts have a large, detailed map of the property at that time showing how the fields were laid out and what was to be planted on each for the next three or four years.

The Rathbuns also kept horses there which were shipped out by rail to work in the bush with the Rathbun lumbermen who supplied the company with lumber for its Deseronto industries.

'There was a little spur off the railroad,' Ralph said. 'There are some ties there yet. And the old barn for the horses was a masterpiece of building, but it burned down some time ago.'

There's another souvenir of the early railroads on the property ... a sort of gulch, running behind the main house. 'We're filling it in a bit and planting trees,' Mrs. Kimmett said. 'It's a pretty spot now.'

HAD TO LEASE 13 YEARS

Mr. Kimmett's father, Wilbert, got the property in 1946, after farming it on lease for 13 years. He bought it from the Toronto General Trusts Corporation which had taken it over on a foreclosure and it took 13 years to get clear title to the deed.

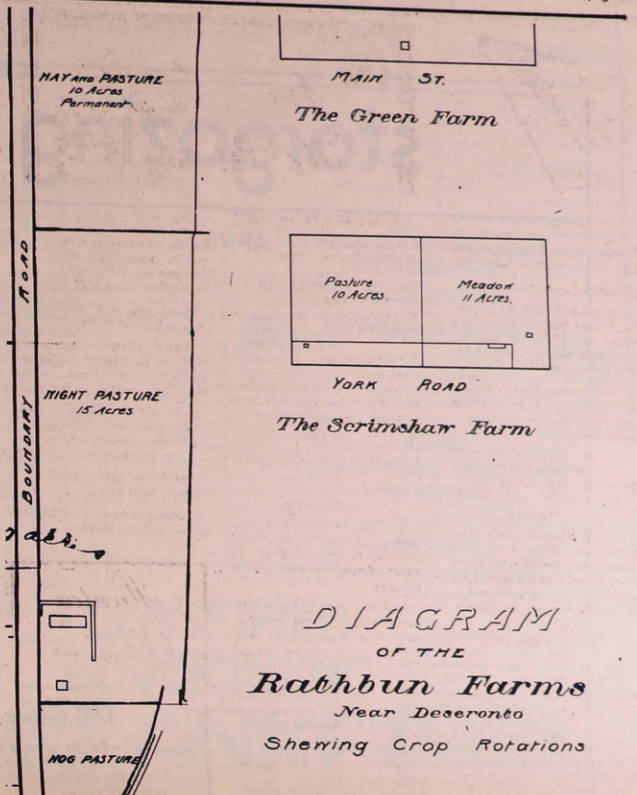
'We lived near Melrose, and my father was looking for property in this area,' Ralph said. 'But big places were scarce and we just missed out on a couple of properties.'

His father was familiar with the area because he was one of the people working in Napanee when the Market Square was paved in 1927.

One of the first things the Kimmett family did on the property was to cut hay. 'We've cut hay off here for 40 years and the land has never been broken up or reseeded. We got 17,000 bales one year ... we fill the barn and have to build stooks outside,' they said.

NO MORE WATER FROM TOWN

When they leased the property, they had to arrange to get water.



A section of the map which plotted out crops to be planted on each field of the Rathbun farm at the turn of the last century.

While the property belonged to Rathbuns, water was supplied from Deseronto. There was even a fire house at the property and some of the old water hydrants are still visible along Boundary Road.

'There had been a windmill on

top of the barn, but when the airport took over, the windmill was removed and we didn't know there was any water there. But we picked up a plank in the barn and found a well there. It's got enough to water all Deseronto. You could run the

engine all day and not run out.

'And there are lots of natural springs on the property,' they said.

There's a rock quarry too and the stone from it was used to build the approaches to the Skyway Bridge.

Ralph and Janet were married in 1938 and they have lived in both houses on the property at various times. They are now in the second house on the right as you go up Boundary Lane from Highway 2, and their son, Grant and his family, are in the next house.

Grant is an engineer at the Psychiatric Hospital in Kingston but still manages to look after about 180 beef cattle on the farm.

Mrs. Kimmett taught school for many years but is retired now. And Ralph retired from active farming some 5 or 6 years ago. 'I gradually weaned off,' he said.

There are a lot of other fascinating historical facts about the property. For example, there is an old munitions dump away from the buildings, just off the Kimmett property. There was an old building that was used as a hospital during World War One. And there was an old school house on the Boundary Road. They are all worthy of stories of their own.

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READING CHECK

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Al was a con man. He robbed red robes from homes. Then he conned cones from cops. When he saw a fat tramp, he said, 'I will con that tramp.' The fat tramp was going to his home to get his red robe. Al hopped the gate and came to the fat tramp. 'Do you want a red robe, fat man?' Al asked. The fat tramp saw his robe. 'I will take that robe if it fits me.' He put the robe on and went into his home. 'You have just been conned, con man,' said the tramp.

PARENTS

If your child has been taught to read, he should be able to read this story aloud in 30 seconds with no more than 2 errors. If the child makes 3 to 5 errors, practice is probably necessary. If your child makes more than 5 errors, he or she may need additional instruction. If your child cannot complete the passage in 30 seconds, help may be necessary. If you think your child needs assistance to read better, call us.

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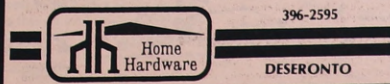
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stargazing

Learn to recognize *Ursa Major*, even if you have little interest in constellation studies—you can use it to orient yourself if you are in unfamiliar surroundings or lose your sense of direction. The map shows how two of its stars, appropriately called the pointers, can be used to locate Polaris, the North Star. Face Polaris and you face north.

Ursa Major means Great Bear. If you stretch your imagination enough to see a bear in this constellation then it has to be one with a long unbearable tail! But the seven brightest stars in the group (those shown on the map) form a distinctive pattern that has been named for different objects in different parts of the world. English speaking Canadians call it the Big Dipper. French speaking Canadians, the Chanoir. In England it is referred to as the Plow, or Charles Wain.

Ursa Major is a circumpolar constellation, swinging continually around the point in the sky toward which the earth's axis points. That is why it is so useful as a compass. Because it is close to the pole it is always above the horizon when viewed from Canadian latitudes. The Dipper is more prominent during some seasons than others. For example it is low in the north on a winter evening but has reached a more conspicuous place high in the northeast now that spring has arrived.

Use the Dipper and the map to find

APRIL

other bright stars and constellations. *Cassiopeia* and the Dipper lie on opposite sides of Polaris and about the same distance from it. This places *Cassiopeia* near the northern horizon on a spring evening. A line extending the curve of the handle of the Dipper leads first to bright orange Arcturus, in the constellation *Bootes*, and eventually to pure white Spica, the brightest star in *Virgo*.

A line through the bottom of the Dipper points to *Leo*. This constellation is high overhead on a spring evening. It is much easier to see a *Leo* in this group of stars than it is to picture a Bear in *Ursa Major*. A sickle shaped formation represents his head and forequarters, a triangle his hindquarters. This year *Leo* has an unusual appearance for he guards three bright planets in his lair.

To use the map turn it so the direction you face is at the bottom, then hold it vertically.

PLANETS. Venus is at its best now—look toward the west at sunset. Use binoculars if you have them—you will see a crescent that becomes thinner over the next few weeks. The diameter of the disk is increasing, however, causing the planet to become brighter. Venus is only 10 north of the Pleiades star cluster on the 2nd and, on the 17th, it passes

through the Hyades cluster with a thin crescent moon nearby. This will be a beautiful sight with or without optical aid!

Mars and Jupiter are high in the southeast at dusk and set in the west two hours before sunrise. These planets and Regulus, the brightest star in *Leo*, continue to play tag, and are closest at the end of the month. Saturn has moved from *Virgo* into *Leo* and trails Mars & Jupiter across the sky. Don't expect to see Saturn's rings now, even in a telescope. Because we are looking at them edge-on, they are virtually invisible.

d h	(Universal Time)
8 12	Last Quarter Moon
13 09	Mercury 0.02 N. of Moon
15 04	New Moon
18 09	Aldebaran 0.6 S. of Moon.
	Occ'n
18 04	Venus 9 N. of Moon
22 02	Lyrid meteors
24 09	Regulus 0.3 N. of Moon
11	Jupiter 1 N. of Moon
26 05	Saturn 0.3 N. of Moon
29 23	Mars 1.8 N. of Regulus
30 08	Full Moon

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Impressive desk

Continued from page one

'I fell in love with it,' she recalls. 'Someone had written 'Welcome Miss Foster' on the blackboard when I arrived the first morning.'

She particularly remembers the new desks and was so impressed with her new teacher's desk, she used a plastic cover to protect it from scratches and ink stains.

'You can imagine my surprise when I arrived one morning to find a new glass top for the desk.'

The school inspector at that time, whose job it was to evaluate the teacher through the students' work, was Hector Knight, Miss Foster recalls.

Shortly after the Sophiasburgh Central School was built, \$5 no. 14 was purchased by Mr. Knight's son, George, and renovated into a home.

Marie Foster recalls there was never any question of what her career was to be.

'My father wanted me to be a teacher, and I never heard anything but that. I was brought up with that idea. Dad believed teachers had lots of holidays and didn't have to do much, and that was a career I should pursue.'

WOOD STOVES

Marie Foster's teaching career goes back to the early 1930's when many of the earlier schools were heated by wood and depended on Old Sol for light. 'On a dull day, we just did without light.'

One of her customs was to designate various school tasks to the students on a rotating system, such as blackboard cleaning, fetching water, tidying up, etc. And those were the days when skipping school was unthinkable.

'I remember one boy who accepted weather as a challenge. The worse the day, the better he seemed to like it.'

FORMER PUPILS VISIT HER

Miss Foster says she has managed to keep in touch with many of her former pupils, and often they will stop in unexpectedly for a visit or call her on the telephone.

'I got a call a while back and a voice asked, 'Do you remember Kathleen O'Neill?' -

'It turned out to be a pupil I had at my first school at Woodrous.'

Woodrous School was located on County Road 10, between Picton and Cherry Valley. Marie Foster taught there for seven years at an annual salary of \$700.

So that was an added bonus Marie Foster never bargained for. She had a career that not only required 'little work and lots of holidays', but one which paid well too.

**GET HIP!!
READ THE
WANT ADS**



Scouting awards presented

By BETTY BINT

The Annual Scouting Banquet was held on Feb. 22 in the Legion Hall. Although the weather wasn't pleasant, those who attended had a delicious meal and an enjoyable evening.

Several plaques and awards were presented during the evening. Mrs. Grace Martin was presented with her Gilwellscarf and wood beads by Lou Hird, our new District Commissioner.

Miss Jody Hird was invested as a Beaver leader and a Beaver went up to the Cub Pack.

Richard DeBoer was presented with his 'Chief Scouts Award' by

Scouter Derek Gordanier. The official presentation of this award will take place at Trent University, Peterborough in the near future. Congratulations Richard, you make us proud!

May 1, at this time, say thanks to Mrs. Joan MacLellan and Mrs. Penny MacLellan for making the new scarves. Many thanks to Mrs. Fran Loney and Mrs. Nancy Clarke for all their work in convening the banquet this year. Also a special thank-you to all the 'moms' for the delicious casseroles and pies.

The guest speaker, Mr. Huff, didn't make it, because of the

weather, but will be coming in the near future. We hope the boys and their fathers will be able to get together to hear this most interesting speaker.

HOBBY DAY

Hobby Day for the 1st Deseronto Scouting Movement is being held this Sunday, March 30, in the Lions' Hall, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Please keep this date open and come and see the hobby displays.

We are depending on everyone to make this a success.

QUICK ACTION

I would like to this time to mention the quick action and the efficient way the members of the Venturers acted last Tuesday night.

The car in which they were returning to Deseronto was first upon an accident. Scouter Gordanier and the boys certainly put their first-aid training into practice, and assisted until the OPP and ambulance arrived.

NEXT MEETING

The next regular meeting of the Group Committee will be held on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Rhonda Linaugh, 313 Dundas Street.

All interested parents will be welcome. We need all the help we can get and there will be several things to be discussed and settled. Also the committee is looking for some new leaders for the beginning of next year.

Give it some thought and let us know.

The Group Committee and all sections of the Scouting Movement wish Lou Hird a speedy recovery.

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LIBRARY NOTES

New fiction for you includes Callison's 'The Judas Ship' and Van Slyke's 'The Rich and the Righteous'.

For science fiction fans there is Wetanson's 'The Hunters' and Pournelle's 'High Justice'. Western readers will enjoy L'Amour's 'To the Far Blue Mountains'.

For young and old alike, who ponder over the existence of questionable phenomena, there is 'In Search of Lake Monsters'.

Please leave time on your April calendar to come and see a performance dramatizing the women of Margaret Lawrence's novels, by actress Norma Edwards.

The above will take place on April 11, at 8:00 p.m. The definite location will be publicized in a later column. Admission will be free, but attendance will be restricted to adolescents of high school age and adults.

Please note that the library will be closed Wednesday 26, as well.

HAPPENINGS

Guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norway Maracle were: daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Brant, Rochester, N. Y.; also grandchildren Timothy and Claudie Emanuel. Timothy is attending Dartmouth College, New Hampshire. Claudie is at Cornell Law School, Ithaca, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Maracle's son Glen from Tripart Drafting Services, Toronto, and grandchildren Garry and Joe Ann also visited.

Empey Hill:

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Harvey, Napanee, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winter, Thursday evening.

All are glad to know Don Shelley, Sr., is home from Belleville General Hospital.

Jeff and Jennie Stapley, Toronto, spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stapley and Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall.

Quite a number from Tyndinaga East branch of WI attended the tour of Gibbard Furniture factory, Tuesday afternoon and then met at the home of Mrs. James Hewitt, Napanee.

Mrs. Gordon Topping, Unger's Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall.

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MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE - 17 ft. Rambler trailer, sleeps 6, fridge, stove, oven, toilet. Phone 968-8427 after 6 p.m. 27

FOR SALE - bookcase bed; chrome table; 69 Ford with rebuilt 351 motor; Seigler oil burner; baby walker, car bed, swing; maternity clothes, size 12; disposable bottles. Phone 396-5372. 27

FOR SALE - one high chair, one stroller, \$20 for both; bus seat \$10.00. Phone 396-3106. 27

FOR SALE - chrome table with arborite top; sandwich toaster; aluminum fruit press; jars, cloth drapes; tablecloth; crochet items; crates. Phone 354-4561. 27

FOR SALE - one exterior cedar door, recently refinished 1 1/4 x 34 x 82 inches, 4 panels, 8 small lights. Complete with hardware \$85.00. Call 396-2823 after 4:00 p.m. 27

FOR SALE - ladies medium size two piece zip off sleeve ski suit. Never worn. Price \$45.00. Phone 393-3358 anytime. 27

FOR SALE - all the lapidary equipment, findings, showcases and jewellery from a small home business. Write to Box 365, Picton, Ontario K0K 2T0 for full information and equipment list. 27

ISLAND CERAMICS - quality greenware, firing, ceramic supplies, classes. Unger's Island, R.R.6, Napanee. 396-2000. 25

FOR SALE - 10 ft. by 48 ft. mobile home, \$3,995.00; 1966 3/4 ton crew cab Ford truck \$495.00 or best offer; child's sleigh; marble top bathroom sink; small 1/4 in. metal stove, suitable for fish hut or tent; coffee table; 5 1/2 HP outboard motor with 5 gal tank; 40 channel citizen band CB; metal truck cap for short box; dishwasher. Phone 396-2204. 25

12 FT. SUNRAY fibreglass boat and 7.5 HP Mercury motor with trailer. Boat and motor new last year. Phone 396-3571. 25

FOR SALE - 1 Gilson washer-spin dryer; 1 brown leatherette recliner chair; 2 antique oak arm chairs. Telephone 396-3408 after 3:30 p.m. 21

FOR SALE - 5 piece antique set, love seat, three chairs, stool. Newly upholstered. Asking \$1,000.00. 354-2756. 27

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FOR SALE - gourmet porcelain cookware, porcelain on steel, new. Phone 396-3417. 27

FOR SALE - Large size child's crib and mattress; quantity good children's clothing boy's size 6, some never used; good quality used toys; women's and men's clothing; shoes, boots; three good men's suits, shirts. Call Belnap, Northport, 476-4432. 27

FOR SALE - vacuum cleaner, tub type, \$25.00; small antique wooden table, rectangular top, maple, \$35.00; single bed with box springs and mattress; two table lamps, glass bases with cloth shades, also other items. Can be seen at 32 Alfred St., Napanee 354-4893. 16

FOR SALE - wood stove, good heater, nice condition. Phone 476-4977. 13

FOR SALE - Simplicity washer-spin dryer and matching Simplicity dryer on stand. Harvest gold colour. Asking price \$275.00. Phone 396-3487 after 5:30 p.m. 8

FOR SALE - 30 ft. TV aerial with color lead. 396-3122. 20

FOR SALE - unusual set of high back press back chairs and a round oak pedestal claw footed dining table. Phone 396-3591 to view. 15

FOR SALE - small pool table, manual hockey game, girl's bicycle, big size. Phone 396-3125 after 3 p.m. any day. 15

FOR SALE - 3 stainless steel 7 inch, 36 inch length; 2 stainless steel 7 inch by 24 inch length; 2 electric drills, 1/4 inch, need repairs; 1 8mm camera and projector, needs flywheel; 1 35mm camera with case; 2 Cdn. Tire snow tires F78-15; 2 mantel radiators needing string selector; 1 Santa Claus, sleigh and 3 reindeer, home made & painted; 1 classic fireplace with grate and screen; 1 girls' take-apart bicycle; 1 small size power gas lawn mower; waterproof hunting pants and cape; large square trunk; red multiplier clean onion sets; 7 long burning fire logs, 6 miles west of Skyway Bridge. 613: 476-5241. 14

FOR SALE - Good mixed baled hay; custom built wood boxes; miniature tables and chairs for children; toy boxes. Phone 396-6090. 22

FOR SALE - one Newcombe piano, patent 1888. Good condition. Price \$500.00. Phone 476-2043. 22

FOR SALE - 6 ft. pine trestle table and two 6 ft. benches, lids lift for storage \$250. Phone 396-2534 27

FOR SALE - car coat size 12 - 14, plaid; Harris Tweed coat with zip in lining size 12 - 14, both in good condition. Phone 396-2421. 13

COFFEE - fresh roasted same day shipped. Full selection tea and spices. Send for free catalogue. COUNTRY COFFEE & TEA, 940 Alness, Unit 6, Downsview, Ontario M3J 2R9 27

FOR SALE - hardwood cut any length. Will deliver. Phone 476-4994. 12

OUR MAILORDER catalog contains many old-fashioned hard-to-get items: farm bells, cider presses, canning aids, stainless steel bowls, apple parers, cherry stoners, windmills, grain mills, buggies, harnesses. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for details to The Pioneer Place, Department 1418, Route 4, Aylmer, Ontario N5H 2R3. 27

FOR SALE - Chrome set, 6 chairs, table with extension leaf, blue and white. \$125.00. Call 396-3242. 14

FOR SALE - Franklin stove with pipes. Good condition. \$75.00. Phone 476-4737. 8

FOR SALE - winter coat, size 14 (green plaid) \$25; blue one-piece outfit size 12, \$8; one navy skirt size 12, \$5; pullover sweaters \$5 each; 3 pairs of slacks size 14 (rust, blue and navy blue) \$7 each; girl's winter coat, size 4 Little Nugget \$10; girl's red velvet dress size 4 \$8. All in excellent condition. Phone 396-2113. 3

FOR SALE - Small green chesterfield chair; love seat; double bed springs and mattress; single bed spring mattress; baby crib and mattress; mesh play pen, rocking horse; swing-on-matic; White treadle sewing machine; skates for men and women; dresser with mirror; child's bicycle; children's play house; wood cookstove, warming shelf and reservoir; children's table and chair sets; hand crafted cabinets; deacon's bench, has storage bin; new CIL 12 gauge single shot gun; new Mc Cullough chain saw, 12 inch blade; three boats, motors and trailer; cedar fence posts. Phone 378-2569. 13

FOR SALE - one year old Panasonic 20 inch colour T.V. with stand. Owner moved away. G.E. spin dry washing machine; three men's leisure suits, never worn, size 36 coat, 30 waist. Phone 476-6715. 12

FOR SALE - two French doors about 30 inches by 82 inches. \$150.00. Phone 396-2735. 13

FOR SALE - one Coleman heater \$20; one 2 wheel heavy duty trailer \$65; Beatty ironer mangle \$75; 14 ft. Van Camp trailer \$400; 67 Chevy van with 110 hydro \$600; Land Camera \$15; Super 8 movie camera \$75. Other items. 98 Brant Street, Deseronto. 396-3349. 9

FOR SALE - Coleman oil stove \$20.00; Beatty Iron Mangle \$75.00; 14 ft. Vancamp Trailer \$400.00; 67 Chevy van with 110 hydro conversion \$600.00 or offer; oil furnace for parts lower kitchen cabinet \$75.00; Franklin stove \$150.00; space heater with blower \$35.00; 200 gal tank with some oil \$50.00; 10 gal. tank \$25.00; one 2.5 hp ball for trailer, never used \$10.00; Esso jet burner \$50.00. Call 396-3349, 98 Brant Street, Deseronto. 17

FOR SALE - 8 ft. display cooler; commercial scales; commercial slicer; for the lot \$600. Phone 476-7107. 13

FOR SALE - excellent condition, mesh playpen \$25; jolly jumper on stand \$18; walker \$15.00; GM car seat \$15; baby scales \$9; wooden gates \$4; baby lounge \$2.50; baby clothes up to two years - \$0.50 to \$1.00. ALSO NEW HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES NEVER USED: waffler, carving set, Salton hot tray and many other items. 396-2904 anytime. 12

FOR SALE - one large acorn heater, orange color, screen front, like new \$100 firm. Phone 476-3870. 12

FOR SALE - stove pipes 6 inches, elbows, all kinds, like new. Half price of new ones. Four white wall tires, size 15 x H78. No breaks, \$50.00, many miles left. One sliding glass window in excellent condition. Large assortment of curtains, all sizes and shapes, cleaned. Phone 396-2505. 10

FOR SALE - Chrome table and 8 chairs in good condition \$150.00. Phone 396-3089. 14

BOATS FOR SALE - 22 ft. Wellcraft - 188 Mercury 1977 remote spot anchors ropes, stereo cuddy cabin, compass, many extras. Must sell \$13,000 (New \$25,000) Phone 705-789-2384 (Huntsville). 27

FOR SALE - antique ice box \$15, home made go cart \$25. Phone 476-2004. 2002-300-0107 27



AUTOS

1972 FORD WINDOW VAN, 8 passenger, P.S., P.B., V8, \$1,000.00. Phone 476-2379 after 5 p.m. 2002-300-0107 25

1973 METEOR Rideau 500, good condition, \$900.00 as is. Call 967-1303. 25

1973 VOLVO 142 GL, 4 speed overdrive, 44,000 miles, excellent condition, mechanically perfect, under coated, radial tires, AM/FM radio \$2,500.00. Also modern kitchen table set \$80.00; two Spanish bedroom lamps \$20.00. Phone 354-4798. 25

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY 3, low mileage, mint condition, certified. Phone 354-3855. 25

FOR SALE - 1968 Plymouth Fury I, blue two door. License JMX 835 in good condition, 50,000 miles, power brakes. \$600 or best offer. Call Flinton 396-2479. 16

FOR SALE - 1978 Aspen station wagon, special edition, P.S., P.B., AM/FM radio, undercoated, 6 cyl., excellent mileage. 30,000 miles \$4,450.00 certified. Phone 354-3581. 16

FOR SALE - pair of swing back mirrors for late model pick-up. Phone 396-3529. 27

FOR SALE - 1974 Plymouth Fury \$800.00. Call 354-5638 after 5 p.m. 16

FOR SALE - 1976 Pontiac Le Mans station wagon V8, PB, PS, radio, roof rack, heavy duty suspension and tires. Low mileage. Phone 354-5665. 27

FOR SALE - 1970 Volvo station wagon as is. Best offer. Phone 396-2408 18

FOR SALE - Fibre glass top for small truck \$250.00; four BR78-13 inch radial tires \$50.00. Phone 476-5432. 6

FOR SALE - 1968 Dodge 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, 6 ply tires, body good, certified, \$1,000 firm. Marysville 396-5063 after 6 p.m. 13

FOR SALE - Mustang Cobra II, 35,000 miles, 4 speed V6 motor, \$1,600 cash as is. 126 Fourth Street, Deseronto. 14

1978 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN, P.S., P.B., air conditioning, certified, priced to sell \$3,495.00. Napanee 354-4730. 25

FOR SALE - 1974 Yamaha bike, 350 torque induction, excellent condition. Call 354-9402. 27

1979 BUICK CENTURY SPECIAL, 6 cyl. 3.2 litre motor, excellent condition, reasonable; 1 Evinrude 35 HP motor, electric start; 1 Johnson 3 HP twin cylinder; 1 heavy duty electric motor 220. Call 354-4256 evenings. 27

FOR SALE - 1976 Chev Impala, 8 cylinder 4 door, 59,000 miles, \$2,500.00. Phone 476-2690 after 6 p.m. 15

FOR SALE - rebuilt 390 Ford engine and transmission. Phone 476-5133. 9

FOR SALE - custom Ford car as is. Good motor, new rad and exhaust system. 388-2607. 14

FOR SALE - Ford 302 engine with automatic transmission with rad, low mileage; 1 pair aluminum sliding windows for camper or van; 1 compound Bear White lat hunter with bow quiver. Phone 354-5447. 17

FOR SALE - Dodge Monaco station wagon, 39,000 original miles. Open to offers. Certified. A1 shape. Phone 396-3101. 11

FOR SALE - 1977 Honda XL75 motor cycle. Phone 396-3103 after 5 p.m. 11



PETS

BUDGIES FOR SALE - normal and peds. Jaerling's, R.R. 4, Picton. Call 476-2553. 27



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FOR RENT - two storey house, frig and stove, utilities included. Available April 1st. Phone 396-3763. 27

FOR RENT - One bedroom and 3 bedroom apartments, heated, appliances, laundry room and parking. Phone 396-2192. 24



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WANTED TO BUY - antique furniture, china, glass, primitive, nostalgia. Phone 354-3990. 27

WANTED - single length of TV fence. Call 476-5039. 27

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Carrots 3 lbs. for 65¢ or \$5.00 per bushel; special on potatoes, 4 lb bag small potatoes, 25¢ each; cabbage 10¢ lb; turnips 8¢ lb; beets 3 lbs 40¢; Fruit - Good local apples at reasonable prices while they last. Delicious, Kings, Talman Sweets at \$1.50 a qt. basket; Anjou pears \$1.15 a qt. box. New Cheese 5 lb block \$1.95 lb. Orders taken for sides of beef, Honey, creamed or liquid. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

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HAY FOR SALE - large bales, good 1979 crop, 90¢ a bale. Phone 962-7873. 27

BURDIZZO CASTRATORS for sale, suitable for calves and lambs. Phone 476-2004. 24

FOR SALE - Rabbits for sale, live or dressed. Jaehrling's R & W, 476-2553 22

FOR SALE - Good quality mixed hay, large bales, \$1.00 a bale; straw, large bales, \$1.00 a bale. Phone 354-4798. 14



FARM MARKETS

HONEY - the Berry's still have honey. 2lb. container \$1.75. Phone 476-5129.

FOR SALE - National night-crawlers (4 to 8 inches). Jaehrling's R & W 476-2553.

FOR SALE - 2 tractor windbreaks (MF & Int.), 2 tractor tires 16.9/14-30, Goodyear; 1 horse saddle. Phone 476-6753 between 4 and 6 p.m. 21

FOR SALE - golden pheasant cocks. Phone 476-2553. 14

FOR SALE - one registered French Alpine buck goat, polled; excellent dairy breed. Phone 476-5758 after 6. 13

FOR SALE - 10 inch Case hammermill grinder. Phone 354-4169. 26

STRAW FOR SALE - never been wet. Call 476-4574 after 6 p.m. or 476-2037. 26

CHINCHILLA, CHINCHILLA - complete business opportunity. For further information phone Picton 1-613-476-3194 after 5 p.m. 19

VEGETABLE PLANTS for commercial growers, greenhouse grown for spring planting. Standard and hybrid tomato, pepper, cauliflower, cabbage etc., with intact root systems. Contact Plants Bell City Brands Ltd., 70 Grand River Ave., Brantford, Ontario. Phone (519)866-3008. 27



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EXPERIENCED filer for six foot doublecut modern hardwood mill. Southwestern Ontario (Tilsonburg). Salary negotiable - permanent position, guaranteed income. Abbott & Townsend Lumber, R.R. 4, Langton. (519)875-4811. 27

STEEL FABRICATORS - Union shop, full company benefits, shift work, location North Okanagan Valley of beautiful B.C. Mail resumé to Personnel Manager, Box 8, Salmon Arm, B.C. V0E 2T0, phone 604-832-7116. 27

EDITOR WANTED: Bi-weekly community newspaper. Take complete charge content and editorial staff. Good salary and company benefits. Send resumé to Meridian Booster, Box 830, Lloydminster, S9V 1C2. 27

GENERAL NEWS REPORTER required for Nova Scotia weekly. Experience necessary. Apply to The Advance, Liverpool, N.S. B0T 1K0. 27

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MOVE RIGHT IN to this comfortable little home with workshop on Mill St., Deseronto. Asking price \$20,000.00 with \$5,000 down and vendor take back mortgage at 9%.

HAVE A LOOK at this triplex and see the advantages you have with \$300.00 a month income to go on the mortgage.

LIVE IN COMFORT in this centrally located, newly renovated white frame, 2 storey 3 bedroom house in shannonville. Many extras, large lot, garage and workshops. Vendor anxious to negotiate.

ANNE MORRIS - 396-2310
HARRY TARAS REAL ESTATE
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FOR SALE - a cosy modern bungalow four rooms and bath on four acres, never failing drilled well, a lovely spot surrounded by trees. Phone (613) 393-5646. 12

COMFORTABLE 2 - 3 bedroom home on Northport Road near highway 49. Price and mortgage negotiable. No agents please. Call 476-5138. 24



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Centre Street Napanee

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7:00 P.M.

AT ODDFELLOWS HALL

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Every Thursday
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Main Street, Deseronto



ANNOUNCEMENTS

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PRE-SCHOOL
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ANY PRE-SCHOOLERS IN OUR
COMMUNITY
TO AN

OPEN HOUSE & PUPPET SHOW

At Sophiasburgh Central School

APRIL 1ST 9:15 TO 11:00 A.M.

On Northport Road

Refreshment will be Served

COME & HAVE SOME FUN!

SPRING FASHION SHOW

sponsored by the

WAREHOUSE OF NAPANEE

Lions Hall, Main Street

Deseronto

MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1980

AT 8:00 P.M.

Dessert & Tea

Admission \$2.00 per Person

Proceeds to Deseronto U.C.W.

For Tickets Call Evenings

396-2426 or 396-2628



CHURCH NOTICES

Deseronto
Pentecostal
Church

Pastor - Rev. James Bush

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

10:30 a.m. - Worship

7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.

Family Night

Anglican Parish
Of Quinte

Rev. J.S. Fletcher

MARCH 30 - PALM SUNDAY

St. Mark's Deseronto

11:15 a.m. - M.P. & Litany

11:15 - Church School

Holy Trinity Shannonsville

9:45 a.m. - M.P. & Baptism

March 31 & April 2

H.E. St. Mark's 7:30 p.m.

April 1 & April 3

H.E. Holy Trinity 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian
Church Of The
Redeemer

Rev. Robt. Jones

Worship Service - 1:30 p.m.

Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.

Baha'i Faith

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Informal discussion Saturdays 8 p.m.

For information Phone 962-7808

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

EASTER TEA

AT

DEMORESTVILLE TOWN HALL

THURSDAY, APRIL 3

Bazaar, Bake & Craft Tables

Adults \$1.00 - 12 and under 75¢

Proceeds to Sophiasburgh

Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders

and Rangers

IN MEMORIAM

MARACLE - In loving memory of our darling daughter, Charlene Leslie who passed away March 26th, 1969.

Oh, what I would give to clasp your hand,
Your happy face to see,
To hear your voice and see your smile,

That meant so much to me.
Always remembered by Mom and Dad, Audrey & Herb.

DEATH

WILLIAM MOSIER

William Mosier, died at the Quinte Beach Nursing Home in Deseronto, on March 19, at the age of 82, after an illness of four years.

He was born in Arden, and for some years was a machinist with General Motors in Oshawa.

During the First World War, he served from 1914 to 1919 in England and France. He was a member of the United Church.

His wife, Lily May Ryan, predeceased him.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elmer Bassett (Emma), Toronto and Mrs. Ted Carruthers (Jean), Peterborough, and one sister, Mrs. Annie Scott, Belleville. A son, John Richard, predeceased him.

The funeral was held from the White and Morris Funeral Home on March 22, at 2:00 p.m., with Rev. Floyd Barnes officiating.

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 280, Deseronto, held a memorial service, Friday evening, March 21, at 7:00 p.m.

Interment was in Deseronto Cemetery. Pall bearers were Legion members Art Hill, Augustine Morris, George Morris and Justine Currie.



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Job Fair may help teachers locate in industry

It is estimated that by the end of this decade there will be 10,000 fewer teaching jobs in Ontario.

Because of this, and in response to a request from the Ontario Teachers' Federation, Price Waterhouse, on March 29, is arranging a teachers' Job Fair in space provided by the

Pot Luck Supper for over 60's

The Sophiasburgh Over '60' Club met at the Christian Education Center, Demorestville, on Tuesday, March 4.

First vice-president Murney Lindsay was in the chair, due to illness of club president Kay Ruskin. We all wish Kay a speedy recovery.

The meeting opened with singing 'O Canada', followed by the Lord's Prayer.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted by Secretary Winnie Lindsay. Treasurer's report was given by Marguerite Mitchell.

It was decided to divide into groups to look after the setting up of the hall for meetings, suppers, etc. Several things are being planned for future meetings.

The next meeting will be held at the CE Centre on Tuesday, April 1, at 6:30 in the form of a pot luck supper. Allan Neff, club member, will show slides of flowers.

We hope to see you all out. Please bring a hot dish, a cold dish, your dishes, cutlery, and your appetites.

(Report sent in by Mary Sallans, Demorestville.)

Prudential Insurance Company. This event is being organized with the blessing of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce and the Toronto Board of Trade.

Thirty blue-chip companies, such as Prudential Insurance, Bell Canada, Shell Canada, Inco, General Motors, Hiram Walker, and four chartered banks, will have representatives at the Job Fair to meet and talk to some 300 teachers from all over Ontario. More than 500 teachers are on a waiting list for a later Job Fair.

The discussions are not intended to end in specific job placements. Rather, the event will provide an opportunity for business and industry, on the one hand, to gauge whether the communications and planning skills of the teachers would be welcome and appropriate in business; on the other hand, to give the teachers some understanding of industry's needs and expectations and the value likely to be put upon their services.

The Job Fair in Toronto on the 29th has of necessity to be restricted in size, but there is no reason, the Federation points out why there can't be dialogue between business and teachers elsewhere in the province. Local Job Fairs could be organized in any community.

"We think that teachers by training and inclination have special qualities which would be most useful in commerce," Margaret Beckingham, president of the Ontario Teachers' Federation, said. "They are good organizers and good managers of manpower resources and time. They have well developed interpersonal skills."

Minister of Education Dr. Bette Stephenson says, "I am pleased to endorse the concept of the Job Fair for teachers. I believe that the communication and leadership skills fostered in teacher education and teacher experience will be of recognized value to many potential employers. I am sure that the application of the Job Fair concept will be mutually beneficial to both the employers and the teachers who choose to participate. I should like to commend the Federation for this initiative. I wish you well in this endeavour and in any future Job Fair which you may arrange in any part of the province."



A LAMENT-

NO PLACE
TO WALK!

By RUTH WALLBRIDGE

If we wish to go for a walk every day, Now, there is no way - Year after year we spend money, time, thought, On our roads. Do we think we spend more than we ought? For do they not mainly belong to the car and the truck? And these bar children, the elderly, animals too. Public roads are now terrifying, what can we do? To walk is healthful, jogging is sporting too. We are loath to ask favours or to complain, But we maintain - our roads belong to all of us. Would paths on the far sides of the main roads Made over the years, move you to tears?

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By WAYNE CASSIDY

PEE WEES BOW OUT

Wednesday, March 19 was time for game number 5 between the Deseronto Legion Pee Wees and Beeton.

The game was played at Beeton and saw Deseronto continue the trend of this series and pick up a win on the road.

Deseronto started the scoring at 8:26 of the first period when Bobby Thompson scored from Bird Cassidy and Danny Marlow. Just 68 seconds later, Bob scored his second goal from Danny Marlow and Kyle Brant. The first period ended with Deseronto leading 2 to 0.

Danny Marlow made it 3 to 0 for the Legion Pee Wees when he scored early in the second period from Kevin Mooney and Chris 'Bird' Cassidy. Beeton started a comeback in the second period with two goals, Richard Snyder unassisted and then Kevin O'Leary from Snyder and Steve Mitchell.

The teams headed for the dressing rooms after the second period with Deseronto in the lead by 3 to 2.

Both teams held tough in the third period with good scoring chances by both squads. Beeton goaltender Greg Johnson and Deseronto goaltender Robbie Galt refused to give anybody anything to shoot at.

With 5:13 left in the game, Bobby Thompson scored a power play goal from Danny McConnell and Mike Van Vlack. Bobby's hat trick goal forced the Beeton team to start taking chances and twice they got caught too far up ice to defend against the Deseronto shooters.

Kyle Brant picked up Deseronto's 5th goal from Bobby Thompson and Chris Cassidy. With just over one minute left in the game, Mike VanVlack scored from Shain Smith to finish the game 6 to 2 for Deseronto.

The fourth game of the series was played in Deseronto on Saturday March 22 and saw the visitors win by a 4 to 1 margin.

Deseronto's Bobby Thompson put Deseronto into an early lead from Mike Maracle and Kevin Mooney. Things looked good for the Legion Pee Wees for the remainder of the period.

The team had many good scoring chances, and fans felt it was just a matter of time until they increased their lead. The trend continued in the second period but the period ended with the locals still holding a slim 1 to 0 lead.

HOCKEY ROUND UP

At 9:17 of the third period, Beeton's Steve Mitchell scored from Brian Bergan to tie the score at 1 each. Less than 2 minutes later Beeton took a 2 to 1 lead on a goal by Kenny Drury from Kevin O'Leary and Marvin Rutledge.

Brian Bergan then potted his second, assisted by Marvin Rutledge as the Beeton team, inspired by the sight of victory pounded their way time and again across the Deseronto blue line.

With 10 seconds left in the game, Beeton moved the score to 4 to 1 on an unassisted goal by Martin White. The series had continued to be a visitors' series and was now set at 2 games each.

GAME 5

It was back to Beeton on Sunday, March 23, for game number 5. Beeton struck early in the first period picking up goals from Drury, O'Leary, Mitchell and from Drury, O'Leary, Mitchell and Snyder.

Deseronto's lone tally came from Bobby Thompson with Mike Van Vlack assisting.

The trend continued in the second period getting four more for Beeton, 2 by Mitchell, and one each by Bergin and O'Leary.

Deseronto's lone goal was again scored by Bobby Thompson from Danny Marlow and Mike Maracle. The score was 8 to 2 for Beeton as the third period started and the main concern was defeat now as much as the margin of defeat and the conduct of players.

Dewayne Maracle made it 8 to 3 on a play from Danny Marlow, but Beeton came back with 3 more to end the game 11 to 3.

Conduct was no problem. The Deseronto Legion Pee Wees did

their town proud. Congratulations to the Beeton team. They were spontaneous and honest.

With the pressure now off the boys were full of fun and memories of a good season. The long bus ride home was light and cheerful. A stop at McDonald's in Whitby and sing-a-long by Geno Marlow and the guitar had everyone on the bus in good spirits.

The boys had downed Wellington in four games, Colborne in 3, Beaverton in 4 and had held Beeton to 5 games before releasing their hopes for an All Ontario Championship. Deseronto and District has another proud moment in Minor Hockey.

To mention all who contributed to the Pee Wees outstanding season would be impossible. The boys were outstanding. Coach Garnet Thompson and manager Cal Loney were understanding and were as concerned for building good character as they were for building a winner.

The team had an outstanding sponsor in the 'Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 280'. The parents and fans were loyal to the team for the entire season.

Special thanks also goes to Lyle Milligan who drove the bus for all away games and also found time to come to Deseronto to watch the team for their home games.

The Deseronto Old Timers and the Deseronto Gentleman's League had both relinquished their time during the playoffs to allow the team the necessary ice time to fulfill their schedule.

Arena manager Jack Layfield had made available public skating ice time when it was



Out on the ice come the Legion Pee Wees for the fifth and final game of the All Ontario semi-finals.

necessary for the Pee Wees as well as for the Bantams and Juveniles, this was in addition to making sure that the home team was provided with probably the

best sheet of ice of any arena the boys had an opportunity visit.

Thanks, Pee Wees for a memorable season. Have a good summer. Maybe next year.



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Deseronto Council Briefs

...The meeting with the representatives of the Ontario Ombudsman, concerning water costs, on March 13, was very productive. Mayor John Neal reported at Monday night's meeting of Deseronto Council 'Did you get any satisfaction?' Councillor Clarence Ziemann asked. 'We are satisfied to the extent that they are now going to look into it,' Mayor Neal replied.

...Council agreed to waive the Deseronto Residency regulation with respect to an application for senior citizen housing for Mrs. Eva Hubble of Toronto. Mrs. Hubble would like to be closer to her son, Donald, who lives in Deseronto. 'Long time Deseronto residents should be given priority,' Councillor R. Cole said. It was pointed out that all that council was doing was to waive the rights and it would be up to the Hastings, Prince Edward and Belleville Housing Authority to decide.

...A letter from the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Region, requesting a donation of \$160 for 1980, was turned over to the Municipal Administration Committee. 'We didn't support it last year,' Reeve B. Johnston said. 'They sent some colour brochures with a map that doesn't show Deseronto and an article on Deseronto that needs to be updated to include the Lions Races etc.' Last year, when the donation was requested, the material was already printed. This year, Clerk Carman Milligan is to check and see if the material has been printed and if the information has been updated, before a decision on a donation is made.

...After some discussion, council agreed to execute a correcting deed with respect to a sale of property by the Town to Mrs. Mildred Turner in 1948. There were several typing errors in the deed. The property is Part of Block T, Plan 517, lying south of Main Street and the water lot. In 1970, she bought the town

property immediately north of her property. Now she wants to sell part of the property and Council agreed to provide a quit claim for the old railway right-of-way.

...Council is going to get legal advice concerning the entering of an objection to the Ontario Municipal Board regarding a proposed by-law in Richmond Township which would rezone property owned by Deseronto and used, until a few years ago, as a waste disposal site. Richmond proposed to rezone the property from Extractive Industrial (M3) to rural (RU) and 'recognize the use of the lands as a legal non-conforming use'. Richmond does not consider the site a logical area for waste disposal purposes. Deseronto Councillors were concerned that there might be some

objection later if they wanted to reopen the site.

...We're getting so much of this stuff. It's something like 'junk mail', Councillor A. Blayney said during discussion of a request from the City of North York to endorse its resolution regarding a demand that Premier Davis live up to his election promise to further reduce or eliminate property taxes for the majority of senior citizens. 'Here's the powerful municipality of North York passing something and then asking our opinion. I think pretty soon all the population of Ontario will get an opportunity to voice an opinion on all this,' Councillor Blayney commented.

...The Salvation army was given permission to conduct the Red Shield Appeal Campaign in Deseronto during the month of May.

Cable TV company to improve service

Over the past weeks, Deseronto people have been loudly complaining about the service provided by the Napanee-Deseronto Cablevision Limited and, at the March 10 meeting of Deseronto Town Council, Clerk Carman Milligan was asked to look into it.

He had a meeting with Glenn Baxter, manager of design and construction with the TV company on March 14 and, as a result, a letter from Mr. Baxter was presented at Monday night's meeting of Deseronto Council.

Mr. Baxter blamed severe temperature changes, power interruptions and traffic accidents for some of the poor service, but the company is doing something about it.

They have inspected the lines between Napanee and Deseronto, foot by foot, for breaks or weak spots and there are one or two areas where the cable is to be replaced.

Also the company is introducing a community bulletin board on Channel 9 which will provide a means for various community groups to communicate with Deseronto people as well as permitting the company to inform subscribers of a ny sending interruptions in service for maintenance.

If you have any complaints, Mr. Baxter said not to hesitate in contacting their office so they can check that the service has been restored.

Old Timers hear about CNIB

The general meeting of the Quinte Old-Timers Club was held on Wednesday, March 19th. The president, Ruby Tucker opened with 'O Canada' and the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Pianist was Helen Tunncliffe. A new member, Freida Vick, was welcomed to the club. Minutes were read and approved and the roll call taken.

Grace Martin gave her report on membership. Elsie Palmer, social convenor, gave her report. She had several brochures on trips, which will be discussed at the next meeting.

Drop-ins are enjoyed by members every Wednesday with bingo and card games.

Maude Cochrane, director of the choral group was presented with a new baton by Marg Erskine.

Don Lindsay spoke on behalf of the CNIB and introduced the guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, and Mrs. Luetta Waring. Luetta is a volunteer helper with the CNIB.

Following business the choral group entertained with Irish

songs and a piano duet by Maude Cochrane and Helen Tunncliffe which were enjoyed by all.

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Johnson: grader good investment

'It's probably the best investment the town ever made,' Reeve B. Johnston said after Deseronto town Council approved purchase of a 1957 caterpillar grader for \$5,500. New ones cost about \$110,000 and, Johnston reported, the 1957 one is in good condition and is well equipped as a winter vehicle too as it has been working on the DEW line.

'Last year we spent over \$3,000 in grader rental at \$19 to \$22 an hour with our own men running it, and we had to line up and wait for it,' he said.

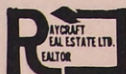
Reeve Johnson is chairman of the streets and roads committee and an ambitious program of construction has been scheduled for the coming year, so the

grader will be kept busy.

'St. George Street is going to be reconstructed...with storm sewers and a paved top. Tendered cost would have been about \$118,000 but, with our own men doing the job, the cost will be about \$45,105,' he said.

Work scheduled on Maple Avenue, Second Street and lower Main will not be of as permanent a nature.

'There will be general constructing of the road, cutting out the crown and preparing for surface treating (tar and chip). The work is stop-gap (about 5 to 10 years) until there is the money for a total reconstruction. It will improve the road surfaces and cut down the dust,' he said.



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